Pages 4 and 5

Amazing New Revelations in Christian Science Suit

MOTHER READY TO BARE FAMILY SECRETS TO SAVE SON

Study of Mrs. William Thaw, who goes on the witness stand to-day in the defence of Harry Thaw.

NIGHT EDITION

HEARST'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

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'I WILL NOT FAIL'

—Mrs. Thaw to Son

Mrs. William Thaw Ready to Go on Stand To-day Sends Cheering Message to Harry Through His Brothers—Faces Terrible Ordeal as Witness.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 5.—"Tell Harry that I am ready—that I will not fail him."

This is the message that Mrs. William Thaw, who came from Europe to help save her son from the electric chair for the killing of St anford White, sent to-day to her imperilled son shortly after his trial was resumed.

When court opened Dr. Charles G. Wagner, defence expert on insanity, was again called to the witness stand and his cross-examination was resumed. His testimony was in line with that given by Dr. Evans. He said that Thaw was suffering from a brain storm when he shot White, and that he recovered from it afterward.

BEARS IMPRINT OF SUFFERING.

Mrs. William Thaw, with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Carnegie, arrived in an electric cab at the big Criminal Courts building promptly at half past 10 o'clock to-day. Great as her courage has been, the sufferings of the past month have left certain cruel marks on the wealthy woman, whose life is in its Winter. Her step has become halting, her shoulders bowed. There is a steady gaze of sorrow in her eyes.

Very slowly she walked from her carriage in the courthouse, her children holding her arms. In the ante-room she was greeted by her sons, Josiah and Edward, and then the young men left her and went into the big room, where later she herself was to be called.

She assured her children that she felt well able to meet the painful experience that was lying so nearly ahead of her. And she charged Josiah and Edward to convey to Harry the words of courage—that she was ready and would not fail him.

Thaw received the news. But there was no smile on his face. The idea of his mother undergoing the ordeal of testifying before the curious crowd, and, it may be, having to undergo a cross-examination by Jerome, is one so disagreeable to him that time and again he has anxiously asked his lawyers if the whole thing could not be dispensed with and his mother not called to the witness stand at all.

However, in so grave a cause his advisers have not seen their way clear to save the white-haired woman from the pain and humiliation of testifying where her son sits, charged with the highest crime against human laws.

Jerome asked Dr. Wagner what there was in Thaw's actions at the time of the tragedy that indicated that he had a "brain storm." The expert replied:

SUFFERED FROM BRAIN STORM.

"The very fact that he did such an extraordinary thing as to shoot a man in a public place—a theatre—and in the presence of his wife and friends. And taking into consideration the fact that the man he killed had threatened his life—all these things lead me to believe he was suffering from a brain storm."

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MAY JAIL DEFIANT N. Y. CENTRAL BOARD

BOLDLY DEFY SUMMONSES IN WRECK PROBE. CORONER TO ACT.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Thirteen New York Central officials failed to appear in court to-day in answer to summonses in connection with the wreck of the Brewster in the Fronx on February 10, in which twenty-two lost their lives.

Coroner Schwannecke holds these millionaire directors of the road responsible for the disaster.

The coroner says he will issue warrants for their arrests.

Among those affected are William K. Vanderbilt, Frederick K. Vanderbilt, William Rockefeller, Chauncey M. Depew and J. Pierpont Morgan.

Lawyers for the directors held a conference for the purpose of deciding whether they could not ignore the blanks attached to them.

A remarkable feature of the inquest is a report that Coroner Schwannecke has been forced out of his position as manager of the excise department of the Amsterdam Surety Company for his activity in the Brewster wreck. The place pays $6,000 a year. Two of the directors of the American Surety Company are directors of the New York Central road.

FLYER JUMPS TRACK, HITS TOWER; 10 HURT

HUNDREDS HAD HAIRBREADTH ESCAPE WHEN N. Y. CENTRAL TRAIN PARTED.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., March 5.—Ten persons were seriously injured, one possibly fatally, and hundreds of passengers had a hairbreadth escape from a serious disaster when the Chicago Limited fast mail was wrecked early to-day at Tivoli, twenty-five miles north of Poughkeepsie.

A defective coupling, which allowed the train to rut, separating the sleepers and diner from the engine and baggage car, caused the wreck, the second section of the train being derailed and only prevented from going into the Hudson River by a string of freight cars on a siding.

The Injured.

A partial list of the injured is as follows:

H. Beckley, Clyde, O., scalp wounds.

Perry B. Collins, Akron, O., head and face cut.

H. H. Hepburn, Picton, Ont., scalp wounds.

Berkeley Brandon, New York, leg broken, head and face cut, bruised about the body.

C. H. Pickett, New York, cut about hands and face.

S. E. Hurst, Albany, back and leg bruised and sprained.

J. H. Woolsey, New York, leg sprained and hands cut.

T. W. Smith, No wYork, porter, back sprained.

F. Brown, Albany, N. Y., porter, back and hip sprained and bruised.

P. J. Smith, Bronx, New York, shoulder sprained.

Brandon, who is the first cook in the dining car, was pinned in the wreck in his galley and is thought to be fatally injured.

Crashes Into Tower.

The train was bowling along at about thirty miles an hour, when just off the station the crash came just as the diner was passing a switch. Whether the trouble came entirely from a defective switch or a bad coupling cannot be said, but the diner and two sleepers left the track, and crashing into a switch tower, cut it almost in two. Governor Dingler and William Pitcher, towermen, jumped just in time to avoid the crash. Plowing on the derailed cars crashed into the freight which checked the runaways just in time to prevent their plunging into the river.

Practically all of the passengers were asleep at the time and were hurled from their berths and bounced along in the aisles in a confused heap, women screaming and fainting, and fighting madly with the men to get out of the wreckage. It was several minutes before even a semblance of order could be restored.

A hurry call was sent, but those at Tivoli were able to care for all of the injured. The tracks were blocked for about three hours.

THE WEATHER.

Snow flurries and warmer to-night. Wednesday, scattered snow, followed by clearing, somewhat colder in the evening and night, light to fresh westerly winds.

EDDY DEFENDANTS REFUSE SERVICE OF PAPERS IN BIG SUIT

CONFERENCE ADJOURNS; COUNSEL KELLEY HURRIES HERE TO MEET CHANDLER.

CONCORD, N. H. March 5.—A conference held to-day between attorneys representing Mrs. Eddy and those representing her relatives broke up in a disagreement.

Frank S. Streeter, Mrs. Eddy's personal counsel, refused to accept service on behalf of the defendants named in the suit brought by the relatives. The defendants are Tomlinson, Frye, Farolw, Strang and others who have to do with the management of Mrs. Eddy's affairs.

This made further negotiations with him useless and the conference dissolved.

John W. Kelley of Portsmouth, one of the attorneys for the petitioning relatives, closed the conference by leaving General Streeter's office on the run. He jumped aboard a train that had already started for Boston.

Meets Chandler in Boston.

In Boston he will meet former United States Senator Chandler. To him he will report the result of his attempt to get General Streeter to facilitate the progress of the suit by accepting service. Then he and Mr. Chandler will return to Concord to-night.

Immediately the taking of depositions with the intention of showing that Mrs. Eddy is mentally irresponsible will begin here in Boston.

The proceedings to-day indicated, according to Mrs. Eddy's adherents who were present, that if a compromise is effected it will have to be begun now on new grounds.

Ghost that were put forth to-day were indefinite in their nature. They consisted rather of a passiv condition on the part of the petitioners.

General Streeter cut off all hope of a compromise when he said:

Refuses to Accept Service.

"I will not accept service for any of the defendants."

The conference, which began at ten minutes before 10, was finished at ten minutes after.

Mr. Kelley signalized its closure by grabbing his hat and springing down Main street toward the station.

As he ran he said that he had received a telegram from Senator Chandler asking him to meet him in Boston before night. Senator Chandler usually stays at the Parker House. The meeting between him and Mr. Kelley will take place there, Mr. Kelley said. He also said he hoped that he would be able to say nothing until his return here to-night.

With the arrival here of Senator Chandler and Mr. Kelley to-night, application will be made by them for permission to begin the taking of depositions at once.

Law-Makers Agitated.

News of the failure at to-day's conference to clamp down the lid on the case was received with gratification here. The town is filled with members of the State Legislature, which began its sessions this morning. With the statement have come a large number of scouts, outriders and other

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

150 ESCAPE FIRE PERIL

CHICAGO, March 5.—One hundred and fifty persons, occupants of the St. Benedict apartment building, were driven into the street early to-day by fire. The building occupied nearly half a square and contained fifty flats all tenanted. It is believed no persons were killed.

CLOSE SHOE FACTORY.

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 5.—The Eureka Shoe Company will close its factory in this city.

ASKS $15,000 HEART BALM

PROVIDENCE, March 5.—An action was filed yesterday in the Superior Court by Catherine Maude Maher of this city against Leonard C. Hollingsworth. She charges that from October, 1905, to July 1, 1906, by reason of "the artifice, entertainment and encouragement of the defendant, she became and was affectionately attached to him."

Miss Maher declares Hollingsworth represented that he was a single man and that he promised to marry her, whereas, she says, he was married. She wants $15,000 damages.

THAW'S MOTHER TO-DAY FACES ORDEAL OF WITNESS STAND

Aged Woman to Reveal Hidden Family History in Effort to Save Her Son From Death Penalty for Slaying White.

Continued from First Page.

from what Dr. Evans so ably described as a brain storm.

Jerome framed a question very much after the fashion of the hypothetical question of the defense. He inserted the phrase, "and who killed this man at the first opportunity he had to attack White with impunity."

Dr. Wagner called the attention of the District Attorney to the fact that he had embodied things in the question that were not in evidence.

Delmas objected to the question, and it was withdrawn.

DELMAS MAKES OBJECTION.

Q.—You have heard the version of the hypothetical question which described the killing of White by Thaw. Keeping these facts in mind and believing the evidence does not disclose that the defendant ever before had an opportunity to attack with impunity the man who had wrecked his wife, would you say as an expert that the man who did the shooting was sane or insane?

Delmas objected on the ground that Jerome's question embodied facts not in evidence.

Jerome—Point out what fact is not in evidence.

Delmas—The fact that he had not met White before the time of the shooting.

Jerome—I did not say that; what I said was that the defendant had not until then an opportunity to kill White. Just point out one occasion, Mr. Delmas, when he had an opportunity to kill him.

Jerome then put the question to the witness again. Jerome qualified the question, however, and the witness answered: "I believed he was so intensely aggravated that his brain storm was manifested by the sudden meeting with the man."

Q.—Would the intensity of the motive to kill lead to a greater brain storm? A.—Oh, yes.

Q.—What logical connection had the act with the shooting? A.—I have tried to make clear to you that there cannot be any logical connection between acts and motives in insane persons.

Q.—Well, assuming insane persons believe they are persecuted, do they shoot those whom they believe to be their persecutors? A.—Sometimes they do.

Q.—Did he exhibit a paranoid form of adolescent insanity? A.—I told you his condition was not sufficiently developed to classify it.

Q.—Was the defendant when he killed Stanford White suffering a paranoid form of adolescent insanity? A.—That depends on what you mean by paranoid.

Q.—What do you mean by it? A.—It means only a persecutory delusion.

Q.—Did Dr. Evans say so? A.—You didn't ask him. Evans within my hearing when I protested against his appearance on the stage here seven years ago.

Her father is Dr. Angus McKenzie, a Boston specialist well known in Masonic matters. Miss McKenzie first went on the stage in Boston when Edward E. Rice put on his "Red Riding Hood" show at the Hollis Street Theatre. He wanted something extra for the matinees during the holidays of 1899, and he engaged eight young girls who had been singing and dancing. Miss McKenzie is one of them. The eight made a hit and Rice brought them to New York in January for the Casino production of the piece.

Q. In those facts just read is there anything showing that there was a brain storm or mental fulmination? A.—There is a great deal there.

Victim of Brain Storm.

Q.—What is it? A.—The very fact that he did such an extraordinary thing as to shoot a man in a public place—a theatre—and in the presence of his wife and friends. And taking into consideration the fact that the man he killed had threatened his life—all these things lead me to believe he was suffering from what Dr. Evans so ably described as a brain storm.

Q.—The killing of a man toward whom he entertained a deadly enmity, while helpless and unarmed—would that indicate that he had a brain storm? A.—You have put into your question something that were not in the hypothetical question.

Q.—Is the deadly enmity one of the things you refer to? A.—No true that he entertained a deadly enmity towards the man whom he believed to have ruined the young woman who had become his wife? A.—Yes.

Jerome then framed a question very much after the fashion of the hypothetical question of the defense. He inserted the phrase "and who killed this man at the first opportunity he had to attack White with impunity."

Dr. Wagner called the attention of the District Attorney to the fact that he had embodied things in the question that were not in evidence.

Delmas objected to the question and it was withdrawn.

Q.—You have heard the section of the hypothetical question which described the killing of White by Thaw. Keeping these facts in mind and believing the evidence, does it not disclose that the defendant, even before he had an opportunity to attack with impunity the man who had wrecked his wife, was sane or insane?

Delmas objected on the ground that Jerome's question embodied facts not in evidence.

Jerome—Point out what fact is not in evidence.

Delmas—The fact that he had not met White before the time of the shooting.

"Can't Read Evans's Mind."

Jerome—"I did not say that; what I said was that the defendant had not until then an opportunity to kill White. Just point out one occasion, Mr. Delmas, when he had an opportunity to kill him."

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WAGNER ON STAND AS TRIAL RESUMES

NEW YORK, March 5.—Dr. Charles G. Wagner was recalled to the witness chair at the resumption of the Thaw trial today. District Attorney Jerome read from the direct testimony of the witness his description of a brain storm, and cited from a book by Krafft-Ebing on insanity, the record of a woman who suffered from a similar affliction.

Questioning the witness about the case he had cited, Mr. Jerome began:

Q.—Well, you noticed a prompt recovery within two days? A.—Yes, the woman had not the slightest knowledge of what had happened.

Q.—Can you point to any case in which the brain storm came and went within ten minutes? A.—No, I don't think I can.

Q.—Let us go back to the hypothetical question. You believed the defendant knew he was living a loaded revolver, and when his eyes turned toward Stanford White he had intelligence enough to know the person he saw was Stanford White? A.—I said he had a possible knowledge of the presence of the man.

Hanged Himself Calmly.

Q.—In a person agitated by a mental fulmination would it be usual for him to walk twenty-five or thirty feet calmly? A.—I have already tried to make clear that you cannot lay down any hard and fast rules as to what would be the natural thing for an insane person to do.

Q.—Did you ever know of such a thing? A.—I know of many cases of sudden impulses, all in marked contrast to the previous actions of the subject. Impulses come very quickly.

Q.—Tell us of such a case. A.—I have in mind the case of a man, who, with the utmost deliberation, removed his cravat and fastening it to a bedpost and placing his head inside the noose, laid down and slowly strangled.

Q.—Was he suffering from a brain storm? A.—That I cannot tell. He had some mental disturbance which favored his acting upon the sudden impulse.

Q.—Had he dementia praecox? A.—He had symptoms of it.

Q.—Did he show deliberation and calmness? A.—Yes, the fact that he had committed this act would indicate that he had melancholic ideas.

Q.—Can you recall any case of typical brain storm such as this defendant was suffering? A.—I have seen thousands of cases of insanity, but I rarely and two alike. It would be impossible to recall those such as you ask.

"Doesn't Accurately Fit."

Q.—Have you cannot recall a case of brain storm or mental fulmination where the patient committed an act of violence with the utmost deliberation, and without showing any signs of outward agitation? A.—That description does not accurately fit any case I have ever known except this one.

Q.—Of course there is no way of telling what was going on in this defendant's mind, but so far as the facts go, and the description of the killing, what single thing is there in it showing that this man had a brain storm raging in his mind? A.—I have tried to make it clear that single instances or happenings have no importance on the first consideration unless they are taken into consideration with the other facts in the case.

Q.—Is there anything in the hypothetical question in regard to the actual killing that indicates in any way, shape or manner, that this defendant was suffering under brain storm? A.—I cannot recall the entire question.

Mr. Jerome read the parts of the hypothetical question which related to the killing.

SLEUTHS SHADOW CHUM OF EVELYN

NEW YORK, March 5.—Fearing that she may get out of his jurisdiction, two detectives from District Attorney Jerome's office have Miss May McKenzie, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's actress chum, of Boston, under constant surveillance. One of the detectives watches her in the court room and the other at Hotel Lorraine. Miss McKenzie is expected, it will be called as a rebuttal witness by Jerome.

Miss McKenzie is not trying to get away, they say, but is trying to avoid the nasty false stories of her past which have sprung up since she was connected with the Thaw murder trial.

So anxious was Mr. Jerome concerning her when she was too ill to come to court one day last week, that the District Attorney served a subpoena on her while she was in bed in her home.

No young woman on the stage has a better moral reputation than Miss McKenzie, and the recent stories which have appeared which have referred to her "past" have made her ill. One of the most recent of these stories was one from Missouri a few days ago, which said that Miss McKenzie had been married and that she had a daughter. Miss McKenzie has said that the daughter was much grieved when her father confessed to her that he had told her that May McKenzie was her mother.

Miss McKenzie has been Mary Jane Mac Kenzie in Boston in 1882, and left home in 1900 to go on the stage. She has never had jewels nor fine clothes, which many stories have had. Her age is certified to in an affidavit made by the Gerry society when it protested against her appearance on the stage here seven years ago.

REFUSE SERVICE OF PAPERS IN BIG SUIT

Continued from First Page.

attaches and necessary evils of New Hampshire law making. It seems have six of them are interested in Mrs. Eddy. Some of them favor her. Some don't. None of them is sold on the proposition. When they heard in the hotel lobbies that today's preliminary attempt to suppress the case would be very long drawn out they were all glad.

The diagnosis of the present administration of the Christian Science Church now hope for the first complete exposition of the inner mechanism of the organization that has ever been made.

The admirers of Josiah Quincy, Frederick Fyre, Strang, et al, are confident that no matter how clever the skill of Farlow, Frye

THAW HELPLESS AS BOAT WITHOUT RUDDER WHEN ASSAILED BY FATAL BRAIN STORM

SLAYER OF WHITE SHOWS NO REGRET

Cause of His Misery, Says Dorothy Dix, Never Out of His Thoughts.

MOTHER'S AGONIZING WAIT

BY Dorothy Dix

Copyright, 1907, American-Journal-Examiner.

ALL day Harry Thaw's brave old mother sat in the witness room, waiting to be called to tell her tragic story of the causes that long before his birth marked her son as the fore-doomed victim of melancholy and made him helpless as a boat without a rudder in the brain-storm that assailed him.

It must have been an agonizing wait, filled with such fears and prayers as only mothers know when their children are in danger, but no summons came to the witness chair. The ordeal for which she had nerved herself and which she is impatient to have over, as we all are the things we dread unspeakably, was postponed.

So far as the outward conditions go, the man's life has been most fortunate. He had wealth, enormous wealth, sings at freedom from sorrow and care and worry.

First Great Grief Brings About the Inevitable.

At last, however, he falls in love. A terrible barrier stands between him and the woman he desires. She tells him the most horrible story a man can hear from the lips of the woman he loves, the story most calculated to arouse him. For the first time that quadruple brain of his has been called upon to grapple with a great grief, a great disappointment, a great emotional crisis in every way.

The inevitable happens, according to the alienists. The balance tips toward the side of insanity. He becomes moody, he gets brooding in a dull sort of melancholy, as testified by the Pittsburg family physician. He cannot sleep, as he writes to his lawyer, Longfellow.

Worse still, he becomes obsessed by one idea—the idea of the man who had wronged the woman he loved. He could think of nothing else except the man and his crime and the suffering of the woman. His letters written at this time show how pronounced was this state of mental disquietude. He dwells forever on this one subject. Educated, he writes as lunacyity as an unlettered, feeble boy. Rich, he uses stationery a scullery maid would scorn. His very handwriting shows loss of self-control. He is ever changeable—now arrogant, now fine, with no regard for appearances.

Cause of His Misery Never Out of His Thoughts.

The growth of the delusion and the operating away of his brain cannot be found in his will, which provides a large bequest for the investigation of his death should he die violently, on the apprehension of his being murdered. Again the same harking back to the fixed idea of the man who wronged his wife is proven by the bequest to other girls, said to be victims of the same man.

Several years pass in comparative calm, only broken by violent outbursts of mania when he sees or hears of the man whose very name sends him into paroxysms of rage in which he bites his nails to the quick, rolls his eyes and grows deadly white and cold.

But the man is never out of his thoughts. He has become an obsession. The poor brain cannot rid itself of him if it would. Then comes the psychological moment of the final overthrow of reason. He sees the man who is the cause of all of his misery, who is a blight upon his life, a skeleton forever seated at the feast, and all that he has suffered and his wife has suffered rush upon him in a blinding flash of consciousness. There is a brain-storm that sweeps away all knowledge of right and wrong as a tornado obliterates all the familiar landmarks of a lifetime in a single instant, and in the stress of that upheaval he is impelled by a force he could not resist if he would to kill his enemy.

Never Shows Regret For Killing White.

Afterward, for several weeks the mental tempest shows its effect in the delusions the man entertains that he had been performing an act of Providence in taking a human life, and in his belief that he is the victim of a conspiracy designed to shield the memory of the dead man and his friends. Then the brain storm gradually subsides and the mind resumes its supremacy.

That is the ingenious theory of the alienists, which they have been expounding with many frills and furbelows of technical terms, and if the jury does not accept it in its entirety it will be because we all cherish a well nurtured suspicion that **strains**—brain or otherwise—are liable to reoccur.

Of one thing all who see Thaw are assured—and that is that he has not one regret for what he did to Stanford White and that he believes that instead of having committed a crime he performed an heroic deed in which he glories. He speaks always of his trial as a "persecution," and has no fear for what the future holds for him.

PHOTOGRAPH OF EVELYN NESBIT AND SOME OF HER SCHOOLMATES

Arrow points to young Mrs. Thaw, who was then a girl of thirteen and was attending school in Pittsburg.

GETS RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

MILFORD, N. H., March 5.—John Roy McLane, second son of Governor John McLane, and a leader in athletics at Dartmouth College, has been awarded a Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford, to succeed Julius A. Brown, chosen from New Hampshire three years ago. McLane was manager of the Dartmouth varsity football team last season, and is one of the best tennis players in the college. He is a member of the senior class.

It is the cleanliness and convenience of Blade's Powdered Nutmeg that commends it.

MAYOR HELPED ANOTHER STEP

Mayor Fitzgerald's proposed investigation of the city finances was advanced another step at yesterday's meeting of the Board of Aldermen, when the board, in connection with the Common Council, adopted the amendments suggested by the business organizations of the city and intended to remove the commission from any influence of the Mayor's office.

As soon as the Legislature passes the bill giving the commission the power to summon witnesses and order the production of books and papers the organizations which are to name the members of the commission will act.

The $50,000 authorized by the order to be expended in the investigation will be provided for by recommendation of Mayor Fitzgerald in the appropriation bill which is now before the City Council.

WHELTON BAR TO BALDWIN

Convinced that effort, to elect Aldermanic John E. Baldwin chairman of the Board of Aldermen were futile because of the opposition of Alderman Whelton, the Democratic Aldermen yesterday broke away from their caucus nominee. Ten ballots were taken for a chairman without choice.

Alderman Baldwin got six votes on the first ballot, but not again. Curley quit him on the second, voting for himself and Whelton on alternate ballots, and Leary, Finnigan and Baldwin for Baldwin on every ballot. Aldermen Woods and Finigan also quit Baldwin during the balloting.

Attempts between now and the next meeting, March 19, will be directed to getting Baldwin to withdraw in favor of Leary, Finigan or Flanagan, any one of whom, it is believed, can get the vote of Whelton. The latter has agreed that he will not vote for a republican.

LEAGUERS JOIN REFORM FIGHT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 5.—William Randolph Hearst, at the head of seventy-five members of the State and County Committee of the Independence League, went to Albany today to urge personally upon the Legislature the passage of four important bills.

Two of the bills that Mr. Hearst will fight for are the ballot reform measure and the municipal ownership bill, and it is practically sure that through the influence of the Independence League these important bills will be passed.

Another bill the Independence League will fight for is the measure regulating the bonded indebtedness of cities like New York. This is regarded as a most important measure, as in it some relief is offered from the predatory methods of the trusts that harass New York.

Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

Third Floor Attractions

Magnificent New Spring Tailored Suits 10.00

Alterations Free—Saving From 2.00 to 3.00

$16.50 Suits $10

These handsome tailor-made suits, like cut, at $10.00, are easily worth $16.50, being exact copies of suits selling for three times the price. See them in checks and mixtures, pony, eton and jacket models, every suit lined with silk. $10 many silk and braid trimmed. A wonderful value, tomorrow.....

This Suit $10

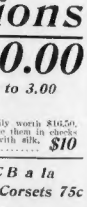
3.00 Silk Waist 1.98

Wednesday morning we put on sale an entire shipment of 18 dozen Jap Silk Waists, in either plain or embroidered styles—three-quarter sleeves, lace trimmed collars and cuffs. Boston shoppers who understand the 15 per cent. advance in the silk market will acknowledge this lot as the greatest waist bargain of the year. We are proud to offer any waist on the counter at..... 1.98

Mail Orders.

$2 and $3 C B a la Spirite Corsets 75c

They are "Seconds" but you would never know it. A truly remarkable purchase that will enable you to procure a fine Corset for less than ½ price. Among this lot will be found some of the best "C. & R" styles in white, drab and black.



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Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Wednesday Is Housefurnishing Day

Double Stamps Every Day This Week

Wednesday Furniture Bargains

Round Dining Tables Heavy fluted pedestal, handsome claw feet, all quarter sawed oak, polished finish, will extend 6 feet when opened. A $25.00 table, special for..... 17.69

Sideboards Complete line of Sideboards and Buffets, especially selected for their style and extremely low price. This board full size and of beautiful golden finish. 21.89

Handsome Dressers Over 50 different patterns, newest designs, in all plain and fancy woods, greatest values we have ever shown. This dresser full swell front, claw feet, large bevel glass and best finish. 19.98

Oak Hall Stand This quartered golden oak Hall Stand, with bevel plate mirror, umbrella, arm and pan, a positive bargain and a useful and ornamental piece of furniture for any home. 6.89

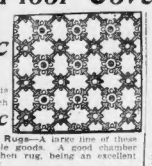
Special Floor Coverings

Linoleums Linoleums, genuine cork goods, 12 feet wide, 83c value. Special price per square yard 59c

Fibre Mattings *Hodges' Fibre Mattings.* Mr. Hodges is the original manufacturer of these goods, which are justly celebrated for superiority of make. Price for this sale, yard..... 28c

Wool Smyrna Rugs, made by John Bromley & Sons, one of the oldest and best manufacturers of these goods:

Size.	Value.	At.
26x54	1.75	1.38
30x60	2.50	1.68
36x72	3.00	2.48
48x84	5.00	4.23



Crex Rugs—A large line of these desirable goods. A good chamber or kitchen rug, being an excellent wearer:

Size.	Value	At.
18x36	.58	27c
21x45	.68	48c
26x54	1.00	75c
30x60	1.25	98c
36x72	1.50	1.28

Tapestry Brussels Rugs, a large line of patterns, entirely new, size 9x12. $16.00 value, at..... 12.98

Art Squares, extra super granite quality, very heavy, entirely new designs, in medallion and all-over effects:

Size.	Value.	At.
2 x3 yards	2.50	1.98
2½x3 yards	3.25	2.48
3 x3 yards	4.00	2.98
2½x3 yards	4.50	3.48
4 x3 yards	5.00	3.98

Japanese Straw Matting, Kito brand, seamless, reversible goods, in fine, close weave, with cotton warps. 25c value at 20c, by the roll of 20 or 40 yards only..... 20c

Five-frame Body Brussels Carpets, made by M. J. Whittall. Regular 1.75 value, for this week only, at..... 1.35

White Iron Bedsteads at Special Prices

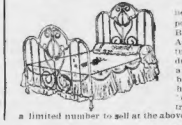
5.00 Cottage Bedsteads at 3.49

All white, continuous post beds, made of 1-inch tubing, with heavy cross and lateral rods and neat T ball connections. This bed was especially designed for seashore and cottage use, and may never again be sold at such a low price.

Will store purchases until needed in the spring.

12.50 Brass Scroll Beds at 8.98

This is one of the neatest and most popular designs in bedsteads that American manufacturers have ever produced. The lines are perfect, the brass scroll and husks at head and foot are especially attractive. We have but a limited number to sell at the above price. Come early.



Particularly Attractive Brass Bedsteads at 23.98

Here is a very simple, neat little Brass Bedstead that will appeal strongly to people of good taste. It is not flashy in design, but it is well made, has 2-inch posts, 1-inch fillers, with T ball connections, and is solid and substantial. We name a special price of $23.98 for Wednesday in order to draw attention to its extraordinary good merit.

Scotch Lace Curtains

1.25 Values 69c 1.50 Values 98c 2.50 Values 1.49

WE ILLUSTRATE SIX OUT OF 35 PATTERNS OFFERED IN THIS SALE

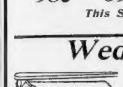
These Bargains Are So Great They Require No Argument to Make the Fact Evident

1.50 Value	1.25 Value	1.25 Value	2.50 Value	1.50 Value	2.50 Value
98c	69c	69c	1.49	98c	1.49

This Sale Affords Special Advantage To Our Mail Order Customers

Their Wants Will Receive Special Attention

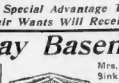
Wednesday Basement Bargains



Auxiliary Sleeve Boards, covered with thick piece of felt. Have turn back feature, which allows board to be thrown back. Can be attached to any table. For this sale priced at..... 29c

Slanting Dial Scale — Silver finished dial, square steel platform, body handsomely enameled and artistically decorated with aluminum bronzes, large polished tin scoop. Weighs up to 24 lbs. by ounces. For this sale..... 1.15

Gas Chandeliers, all brass fixture, polished and lacquered and made to comply with gas company's rules. Two-light fixture complete with globes 2.38. Three-light fixture complete with globes..... 3.98



Mrs. Vrooman's Sink Strainers—Hangs in corner of sink as shown, or can be used with wire stand, which is detachable. Strainer is enameled and worth 24c. For this sale, price..... 17c

Parlor Stoves, Cylinder pattern, brick lined shaking and dumping grate, complete with one length pipe, collar and damper, 9 and 10 in. sizes. Worth $4.98 and $5.49. Closing out at 2.98 & 3.49

Bath Tub Enamel, for enameling the bath tub or any metal or wood-work. Put up under our own label.

¼ pt.	½ pt.	Pts.
15c	29c	49c

Crumb Trays, Japanese papier mache, large size tray with scraper, variety of colors and decorations, for this sale..... 24c

Dust Pans, very best grade of tin, painted and japanned, with quadruple edge. A 35c dust pan, this sale..... 19c

Galvanized Clotheslines, 100 ft. in length, will not rust. For this sale..... 44c

Fry Pans, made of all one piece steel. Handle does not warm up. 10-inch size, regular 15c, for this sale..... 10c

Clothes Pins, Acme double spring, one pin attached to the clothes and the other to the line. Plus therefore can be put on in the house and can be put to a great many other uses. Per dozen, for this sale..... 10c

Sleeve Irons, all nickel plated and have polished surface. For this sale..... 29c

Japanese Trays, round and oblong shape, assorted colors and decorations. Regular 29c, for this sale..... 19c

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SLEUTHS SHADOWED MRS. EDDY'S SON

Begged, Cajoled and Threatened to Get Glover to Settle the Case—Presented Alleged Demands from Mrs. Eddy for All Letters She Had Written Him, and Went to Black Hills to Make Same Demand on Wife—Ordered Him to Go Home and Tried to Lure Him There With Money.

Amazing methods adopted by the Christian Science cabinet—Alfred Farlow, Irving C. Tomlinson and Calvin A. Frye, the footman-secretary—to head off efforts by relatives of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, to secure an accounting of her property, are disclosed by her son George W. Glover, according to the New York World.

That efforts were made to bribe him, that letters bearing his mother's signature, which he is satisfied she did not write, were hurried to him to get him away from Washington, where he was in daily consultation with his counsel, Ex-Senator William E. Chandler of New Hampshire, and that questionable tactics were resorted to obtain possession of letters his mother had written him, to be used by Mr. Glover.

Glover Claims Threats.

Farlow, Tomlinson and Willard S. Mattox, a confidential man in the alleged scheme in control at Pleasant View, the home of Mrs. Eddy, visited Mr. Glover at Washington, and when they could not induce him to surrender the Eddy letters, Tomlinson hastened to Lead City, South Dakota, the home of Mr. Glover, and there called on his wife, in whose possession they were believed to be, turning them over.

All the while, though, the letters were safe in one of the safes of the Washington Trust Company.

Mr. Glover declares that he was begged, cajoled and threatened by Tomlinson, Farlow and Mattox, and that when they realized that he would not surrender the letters $1,200 was sent to a Lead City bank an dhe received a message signed "Mary Baker G. Eddy," urging him to return to Lead City at once and "support his family."

Thinks Signature Forged.

Mr. Glover doubts the genuineness of the signature on this message.

By advice of Senator Chandler, who is kept posted on all the developments, Mr. Glover has refused to return to Lead City. In the hours before the beginning of his suit the $1,200 "bribe" was suddenly increased to $150,000, the trust fund which Farlow and the others were convinced, it is asserted, would induce Glover to refrain from bringing legal action.

For several months the Glover charges he has been shadowed by agents of Farlow, Tomlinson and Frye.

Former Senator Chandler will be in Boston to-day to take active measures in the case.

FEARED GLOVER'S VISIT.

Counsel for Mrs. Eddy's son hold in their possession a mass of important evidence which, if brought into court, would annul the gift of $160,000 and leaves no doubt, they declare, as to its fraudulent origin, the World says.

At that time Calvin A. Frye, Alfred Farlow and their lieutenants had, it is alleged, awakened to their danger. They had discovered that Glover's presence in the East was fraught with a significance that they had never before suspected. The true meaning of his daily conferences with former Senator William E. Chandler had finally dawned upon them.

Only a few days before a comparatively small sum of money, $1,200, had been forwarded to the National Bank at Lead City, S. D., from Pleasant View for Glover's use as a lure. Glover's friends assert, to get him quickly back to the Black Hills and to induce him to surrender certain letters.

Sent $1,500 in Trust.

Within twenty-four hours this amount had been increased to $1,500, and it would Glover have accepted this money and have applied it to the expenses of the proposed suit in his mother's behalf, Mr. Frye and others had taken all precautions.

The money had been sent, they say, for Glover, to be used only "for food, clothing and taxes."

In a formal letter to the Lead City Bank declining this gift, Glover made it clear that, briefly:

"As I cannot see this money as I see it, even in the defense of my mother, I will not accept it."

News of this letter reached the leaders at Pleasant View on the day preceding the filing of the bill in equity. The words "even in the defence of my mother" were electrical in their effect. In a flash those surrounding Mrs. Eddy realized that some sort of action menaced them. They, as friends of George Glover assert, the thoroughly alarmed leaders hastily arranged the trust gift of $150,000, and hurried Irving C. Tomlinson with it to Washington, where Glover was thought to be.

But Glover had started on his homeward journey to South Dakota and, before Tomlinson could reach Washington, the papers in this history-making suit had been filed in Concord.

Streeter Asked Delay.

In vain Mrs. Eddy's lawyer, Frank S. Streeter, when notified of the filing of the papers, begged for postponement and eloquently urged an avoidance of all publicity. In vain he argued that the plaintiffs and their distinguished counsel would deeply regret their action when they knew what Mrs. Eddy had done—meaning the creation of the trust gift.

Friends of George Glover are jubilant over this admission of Mrs. Eddy's counsel. They contend that in avowing the execution of this alleged trust he has armed the plaintiffs with a weapon of immense power.

The creation of this trust is only one of many surprising things that have happened in the rapid development of the case within the last eight weeks.

Step by step, so the friends of Glover confidently assert, the men in control of the helpless founder of Christian Science have blundered. The trust gift of $150,000 they regard as the crowning blunder of all.

Of the strange situation Senator Chandler will only say:

"The remarkable things that have happened since George Glover and his daughter Mary left their home in Lead City, S. D., on the 22d day of last December to join me in Washington constitute of themselves ample cause of action against Alfred Farlow, Calvin A. Frye and their associates in the mysterious cabinet in control of Mrs. Eddy's person and fortune."

In this statement the senior counsel for the plaintiffs summarizes a history of amazing transactions. Although the details of these are disclosed by documentary evidence, Senator Chandler and the associate counsel have decided to make no public declaration of the facts at this time. They fully realize the vast importance of the evidence, and do not propose to weaken its legal strength by premature use.

Every detail of this story was embodied in Glover's letter to his mother, which was placed in Mrs. Eddy's own hands at Pleasant View on Friday last, a few hours before the filing of the bill in equity.

Friends of Glover challenge Mrs. Eddy's lawyer to make this letter public.

Letter to Mrs. Eddy.

From almost the first moment of Glover's arrival in the East to consult Senator Chandler he was shadowed by the men who surround his mother. Frye, Farlow, Tomlinson and their lieutenants did not guess the real purpose of Glover's presence in Washington. They were never able to discover it, although their suspicions were aroused. Glover and his daughter slept and dined with Senator Chandler and his family.

The only product of this ceaseless spying was added perplexity and increased apprehension. All that the shadowers could report to their employers in Concord and Boston was that Glover and his daughter were daily visitors at the office of the Spanish Treaty Claims Commission in the same building.

There William E. Chandler, formerly United States Senator for New Hampshire and Concord's most distinguished citizen, was preparing for the commission cases involving the right to fish in waters on the Bay of Fundy shore, which adjoin Chandler's New Hampshire and absolutely supreme in Concord, could not be questioned even by Senator Chandler.

Senator Chandler who owns the Concord Monitor, the leading newspaper in that city. Managed by the Senator's son and one associate with a small financial interest in the property, the Monitor has been a vigorous editorial defender of those in control of Mrs. Eddy's home. It was a sincere championship, based upon faith peculiar to Concord in whatever statements Frye and his associates might choose to make of Mrs. Eddy's condition.

Tried to Get Her Letters.

Under the circumstances Glover's daily conferences with the distinguished owner of the Monitor were inexplicable, but alarming to the Concord cabinet. Nevertheless, the mere presence of Glover in the Chandler household was disquieting, for they thought him impressible and secure in opposition. In the Black Hills was in itself a cause of anxiety.

The story of alleged deception at Pleasant View is the impersonation of Mrs. Eddy by a human dummy had attracted interested attention. Additional revelations in a monthly magazine were adding to the difficulties of the Frye-Glover cabal.

Farlow and his associates set about to accomplish two things:

First, to compel Glover's immediate return to his mother's new home in the Black Hills.

Second, to make him give up into their hands every letter in his possession that bore the signature of his mother, Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy.

In the effort to accomplish the surrender of Mrs. Eddy's correspondence, Glover was first cajoled, then threatened, and at last tempted with big bribes. Every demand for these private letters was refused. Promise or reward was made ostensibly by Mrs. Eddy.

Her familiar signature—sent or forged as the case may be—was used to falsely support a message which ran substantially as follows:

"Make me glad by sending me that money to the National Bank at Lead City. Then go write the letters. This [illegible] signature a message which ran substantially as follows:

"Don't lose any time. Hurry home and get the money that I may [illegible]. Enjoy it."

This was the culminating move in a long campaign which Senator Chandler and his legal associates declared filled with interest and literal amusement.

From the outset it was clear that the Concord cabinet had not taken legal advice, as day after day they continued to supply the most important evidence for use against themselves. It was a strange and an intensely surprising situation for the eminent lawyers representing the Glover interests. They had only to remain quiet and passive while the combo indulgently proceeded to their own disadvantage. There was nothing to be feared by Senator Chandler and his associates, because every letter received by Glover from his mother since the beginning of their correspondence, more than a quarter of a century ago, was safely locked up in the strong box of a trust company in Washington.

Talk of Deception.

Just what these letters will show is yet to be judicially determined. Just why the leaders at Concord were so eager to get possession of them will doubtless be made clear.

These old letters of Mrs. Eddy, probably the only documents from her pen in existence to-day the genuineness of which is susceptible of positive proof, are destined to figure most prominently in the legal unfolding of this remarkable case.

If deception is behind the alleged signatures of Mary Baker G. Eddy to the recent letters and public articles, these old letters will be evidence to show it.

The record, step by step, of just what happened from the moment of Glover's departure from the Black Hills on his trip East reads like a chapter of sensational fiction.

Glover and his daughter left Lead City December 22, and arrived in Washington on Christmas Day. Just before the visit Glover, acting upon Senator Chandler's advice, mailed a letter to Mrs. Eddy at the Concord home. It was a brief, affectionate message, announcing his Eastern trip, asking permission to call upon her at Pleasant View, and giving the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York City, as the address to which a reply should be sent.

Glover's Trip East.

Glover had no thought of going to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, or of visiting New York City. He was bound straight for Washington, D. C., to confer with Senator Chandler and the other counsel in the case.

Glover's first night at the National Capital was passed in the Shoreham Hotel, where for the first and only time the wide-awake Westerner jeopardized the completeness of the trip by a trifling indiscretion. His tall form and striking face naturally attracted attention in the rotunda of the fashionable hotel, and a newspaper interviewer promptly outflanked him. Then Glover threw caution to the wind and talked on his favorite hobby, gold in the Black Hills, for a full hour.

The next day some of Washington's newspaper gave generous space to the views of "George W. Glover, pioneer gold miner of South Dakota," but made no reference to the resolutions which were pending. That closed the incident and Glover, keenly reluctant of his indiscretion, never spoke again.

For seven weeks Glover remained in Washington, conferring daily with Senator Chandler, plotting plans of legal campaigning the trustees, lunching at the big hotels and promenading the streets. Glover passed only one night at the Shoreham, and the next day found him comfortably domiciled at the Elsmere, a family hotel directly across the street from Senator Chandler's office.

Tomlinson Called.

Meanwhile there was no response to the message which he had mailed to Pleasant View to announce his coming.

The mistake of addressing the Avenue Hotel had been rectified to expect a letter for George W. Glover at the Elsmere, arrangements have been made to forward it at the earliest possible moment.

Matters were in this shape early on the morning of December 26, when the expected visitor reached the Elsmere. It was very early, hardly an hour after breakfast, but the stranger insisted upon seeing Mr. Glover and despite the protests of the clerk.

"Tell him," said the visitor to the lofty tating servant, "that I must see him upon with a message from his mother, a most important message."

There was soon up and dressed to receive the visitor, while the daughter was hurrying to Senator Chandler's house, only a short block away, with the news.

When Glover at last confronted his early morning visitor he found it was Irving C. Tomlinson, one of the most active members of Frye's associates. Four years ago, when Glover had ventured to Concord in the hope of seeing his mother, this same Irving C. Tomlinson was the first member of the Concord Christian Science church to welcome him. While waiting a whole week for the privilege of a word with his mysterious mother Glover accompanied by his daughter, Mary, had frequently attended the church service at which Tomlinson presided.

On these occasions Mrs. Eddy's only son had been pointedly snubbed. Tomlinson, so Glover decided, had frowned upon him from the very pulpit and had deliberately cut him in the streets of the town.

Objectionable to Cabinet.

Calvin Frye had made it known that Glover was objectionable to the cabinet. Tomlinson simply followed instructions in ostracizing the intruder. So Glover sat day after day in his mother's church a worse than stranger, openly shunned by every member of the congregation.

It was the same Tomlinson who greeted him in the parlors of the Elsmere, but with different mien. As Glover walked toward him the visitor sprang to his feet, extended his arms and, in tones of deep emotion, cried:

"Well, my dear, dear brother, I am very delighted to see you."

"I another minute" said Glover later, telling the story of the interview, "this fellow, Tomlinson, who ignored my very existence four years ago, would have had me hugged to his bosom. But I just grabbed him in time by the shirt front and held him off at arm's length."

It must have been an intensely affecting interview, as Glover reported it to his counsel. Tomlinson, overwhelmed with the joy of the meeting, restrained his tears with greatest difficulty. Regaining composure he produced a sealed envelope to Glover, saying:

"Well, I know your noble mother she wants to see you at once. You have arranged it in time to help in that way."

Pack up just as quick as you can and we will start for Concord on the first train. Of course dear Mary will go with us. How is the child?"

Conflicting Summonses.

The message delivered by Tomlinson was brief. It was written in the peculiar hand seen in all of the alleged letters from Mrs. Eddy's pen, and summoned Glover to Concord without an hour's delay.

He was warned to keep away from his sons and stay in Tomlinson's home while in Concord.

This invitation came to Glover as a profound surprise, shaking for an instant his firm conviction of his mother's helplessness. But just at that moment the post man made the first mail delivery of the day at the Elsmere.

There was a letter for Glover, and his daughter took it from the postman's hand as she entered the house from the street. It was to Senator Chandler's home. This letter bore the Concord postmark and had been mailed Christmas Day. Mary opened and read it as she walked toward the room where her father and Tomlinson were in conference.

The letter was from Mrs. Eddy, written in the old, familiar hand, but strange in tone and almost incoherent.

"I cannot see you for many months," ran the daughter's message to her father.

"Terrible trouble is occupying all my time. I am the slave of this New Year. My attire will continue for months."

Calling her father into the hallway, Mary placed the letter in his hands and received from him the one Tomlinson had just delivered. Both were apparently identical in penmanship, the one received through the mails dated December 25, and the one delivered by hand, December 26.

One summoned Glover to Concord without an hour's delay, the other informed him that months must elapse before the mother could even see him.

"The game is surely opening good and strong," said the mystified Glover, pausing both letters into his daughter's hand. "Now carry these documents to Senator Chandler as fast as you can travel and tell him that I'll be with him as soon as I can get rid of Tomlinson."

But Tomlinson was not easily dismissed. He had been commissioned to take Glover right back with him to Concord, and proceeded to weep when Glover refused.

Tomlinson Pleaded Vainly.

"Don't say you won't go, my dear, dear friend," he cried. "You really must go. The mother wants you to-day—right away. I cannot fall in any task she sets for me. So speak up at once—I'm ready you."

When Glover explained that he could not break business engagements of importance, Tomlinson hurried away. The next word from the mother who had ignored him for years, Tomlinson interpreted excitedly:

"I suppose you need money to operate some of your affairs now, don't you? If you do, why just obey your mother; come with me at once."

Hours passed before the waiting lawyers assembled in Senator Chandler's office saw anything of Glover. It was late in the afternoon when he finally appeared to report the departure of the cowed Tomlinson.

"He stuck to me for hours," said Glover, white and shaky with the excitement and strain of the long ordeal. "He simply wouldn't take no for an answer; clung to me like a woman; almost went down on his knees to me and finally went away with his head hanging like a wilted flower.

"I've seen men beg for their lives at the point of a gun before, but then once in my part of the country," continued the Old Westerner in conclusion, "but I never saw a man beg the equal of Tomlinson."

Mystery in Signatures.

The sequel proved that Tomlinson's mission was to lure Glover to Pleasant View at a particular moment when everything would be in readiness for the reception.

Mr. Glover's first letters bearing Mrs. Eddy's signature is yet to be explained. Tomlinson, with the same hand he penned both of them, and the two dates are but a day apart. Did someone in the cabinet blunder, or was there a sudden change of plan that required Tomlinson's trip to Washington necessary as bearer of letter No. 2?

The next happening was Glover's unannounced visit to his mother at Concord. He found an enfeebled old woman, pitiably weak in mind and body, tortured by hallucinations and in constant ignorance of both the letters received by Glover in Washington.

On the night of January 4, the Glovers, father and daughter, were back again in Washington at the Elsmere, all doubt gone as to the true condition of the venerable prisoner in that house of mystery, Pleasant View.

Nothing happened until the afternoon of January 6, when Glover was summoned to the long distance telephone, Mary remaining.

"Are you Miss Glover?" asked a masculine voice.

"I'm Mary Glover, replied the girl.

"Sorry to disturb you, Mr. Farlow," replied the girl, "but father will now use a telephone. I will deliver your message."

Telephone from Boston.

Mary Glover could hear the murmur of voices for a moment, then her father took the wire, and then someone in obvious authority, not the first speaker, said:

"Mr. Glover, you know that Mrs. Glover should come here at once. Of course, his will be paid."

Glover's emphatic answer to this proposition, transmitted through the daughter, was that he had business of his own, and that he would not go to Boston until he could do so without jeopardy to his business interests.

"Well, if that is final, will he see someone that Mr. Farlow will send from his office to him," queried the same voice.

When assured that Mr. Glover would be happy to receive Mr. Farlow's representative, the call was abruptly rung off from the other end.

The next day, January 7, found Mr. Farlow's messenger at the Elsmere, where Glover and his daughter, acting under advice of counsel, received him courteously. He proved to be Willard S. Mattox, a junior clerk in the Frye-Farlow Association of leaders.

Mr. Mattox referred to the telephone incident of the day before, assured Mr. Glover that Mr. Farlow had no knowledge of his visit, and that he had simply used Mr. Farlow's telephone to make arrangements for the interview.

Remarkable Statement.

"I have here with me a typewritten document," explained Mr. Mattox, "which has come to me direct from Pleasant View. Your salmted mother has given certain particulars of your life to the assistant secretary, Mr. Strang. That worthy man has written it all down from the mother's dictation and, if you will kindly verify it with your signature, you will be gratefully and generously rewarded. Your mother wishes it."

Wonderingly, Glover requested Mattox to read the statement. He complied.

To understand the amazement produced in the listener's mind by the reading of this statement from Pleasant View. It must be remembered that Glover was shot through the neck on the Civil War battle of Corinth. He lay for months in the shadow of death, and even yet suffers at most continual pain from the old wound.

Now here was the mother of his youth succumbing with a belief though your neck, and that yet he neglected for bogus among the dead and dying on the field of battle. The stricken-hearers finally picked you up. You knew yourself to be dying. The shadows of death were before your eyes and all hope was gone.

Glover Wanted Document.

"Suddenly the thought of 'mother' come to you and, like the lifting of a great weight, the stifling pressure was removed from your breast. A great flood of light flooded in upon your soul. The blood once again coursed through your veins from your shoulder green rami with sudden strength.

"The pain of the wound in your throat ceased in one magical moment, and you arose from the stretcher a well man.

"Now, Mr. Glover," remarked Mr. Mattox, handing to Glover the document you are asked to do is to verify this beautiful and most important narrative."

Putting a mighty curb upon his amazement and anger, Glover diplomatically replied that the proposition was novel.

"I must have time to think this over," he insisted. "Of course, I want to get the thing perfectly straight, and there may be a few points to be corrected in this statement." Eager to get that precious document into the hands of his lawyers, Glover urged Mattox to leave it with him for a day. The suggestion was obviously unwelcome. He was voluble in excuses. The document was the original and "of great importance," he said, and he had no authority to let it leave his hands for the moment.

But Glover insisted, and finally a happy idea came to the messenger.

"I'll tell you what I'll do," he said. "We will adjourn this interview until to-morrow, and in the mean time I will have a copy of the complete statement made for you."

Glover Enraged.

With this understanding Mr. Mattox hurried away, and Glover reported the facts to his counsel.

The statement to which his signature was wanted contained, Glover says, many almost sad astonishing falsehoods; but Glover forgot all of them in his amazement over the miracle on the battlefield of Corinth.

Later that day a wire was received from Farlow by Glover, indicating that he was authorized to conduct negotiations.

It was a difficult task to control Glover that night. Enraged, he would have wrecked summary vengeance upon Mr. Farlow's representative. But Glover was diplomatic the following morning, when Mattox called to say it had been decided not to have a copy of the alleged statement, and to urge Glover to accompany him to Boston for a conference with Farlow—all expenses paid. Mr. Mattox, displaying great bitterness of spirit at the failure of his mission, left Washington on the night of January 8.

Five days later the matin brought a remarkable letter to Glover, a letter that threw a new light upon the anxiety of the Concord leaders. This letter bore the signature of Mrs. Eddy, but it was inclosed in an envelope directed in a different handwriting from that of the communication. It was sealed in black with the letter "M," and bore on its reverse side the following direction for its return in case of non-delivery: "Mrs. Eddy, Warren street, Concord, which is the home of Irving C. Tomlinson. It was mailed at the Lead station in Boston.

Startling Results.

The meaning of these peculiarities was obvious to Glover's lawyers. The letter had been written at Pleasant View, delivered to Tomlinson in Concord, and taken by him to Boston for some one's inspection before being mailed.

But the text of the letter itself was even more significant.

It was a demand for the immediate return of every letter which the alleged writer, Mrs. Eddy Baker G. Eddy, had ever written to her son. There were other things in this remarkable letter which the Glover lawyers are keeping strict to themselves. It is enough, however, that the evidence furnished by this letter arms the plaintiff in the bill of equity with a weapon of greater power.

Glover was prompt in his answer, artfully forgetting ignorance as to just exactly what letters his mother desired him to send back, but asserting her free willingness to oblige. Careful thought was given to the preparation of this answer by Senator Chandler and associate counsel. It was decided that every letter in the safe should be opened, and it worked like a charm.

Back by the next mail came the reply. This reply is guarded by the lawyers for the plaintiffs as one of the most delightful. But it can be stated with positiveness that in substance the letter in Mrs. Eddy's alleged handwriting demands all the letters ever written by them—and offers in return some rewards for prompt obedience.

It is frankly declared by the lawyers in the case that when these letters, together with the documents subsequently received are made public, they will create a sensation that will be without its parallel in connection with intelligent men of every

Continued on Page Five.

"Ample Cause of Action Against Eddy Cabinet"—W. E. Chandler

"THE remarkable things that have happened since George Glover and his daughter Mary left their home in Lead City, S. D., on the 22d day of last December to join me in Washington constitute of themselves ample cause of action against Alfred Farlow, Calvin A. Frye and their associates in the mysterious cabinet in control of Mrs. Eddy's person and fortune."—*Statement by former Senator William E. Chandler.*

After the greatest sale in the history of tailoring

I offer the last of the Colonial Tailoring Co.'s $30.00 Suitings, to your measure

Made and Trimmed in First-Class Style

$10

This includes a 12 oz. Blue Serge, guaranteed to stand a sun and salt water test.

Mitchell THE TAILOR

305 Washington St.

Open Evenings Till 9 O'Clock

In this sale were a number of single Trousering lengths formerly selling for $6, $7, $8 which I will close, made to your order

$2.00

Mitchell THE TAILOR

305 Washington St.

Open Evenings Till 9 O'Clock

Anniversary Week

—OF—

Legal Stamps

Double Legal Stamps on all purchases every day this week

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"By Clothes"

Hanover and Portland Streets

MONEY DEPOSITED AS LURE, DECLARES GEORGE W. GLOVER

Mrs. Eddy's Son Tells of Repeated Efforts of Mothers' Agents to Obtain Letters and Settle the Case.

Continued from Page Four.

faith, will find in these letters a revelation of deception to which there can be no answer.

In the midst of this correspondence, when evidence was accumulating with astonishing rapidity in the hands of the Glover lawyers, a telegram was received by Glover from his wife in Lead City. It read the startling announcement that Irving C. Tomlinson had just arrived in the Black Hills, with a demand for all the old letters of Mrs. Eddy to her son. He professed to be astonished to find Glover absent, and, presenting a letter from Mrs. Eddy to her son, insisted that ex-Glover should read it.

Takes Prompt Action.

It may be stated upon good authority that this letter reiterated the demand for the surrender of Mrs. Eddy's entire correspondence, and held forth additional promises of immunity.

Prompt action was taken by the Glover lawyers in Washington to checkmate Tomlinsons unexpected move and to relieve Mrs. Glover's anxiety. Judge Bennett of Deadwood, S. D., was retained in the case by telegram and instructed just how to deal with Arlow's energetic emissary.

It was deemed best to let Tomlinson remain in ignorance of the fact that the priceless letters were not in the safe deposit vault in Washington. So Tomlinson started on in Lead City many days, incessantly but vainly pleading for a surrender of the letters, and when old Shiloh was reaching the little town for information as to the mysterious business which had taken Glover to Washington. The cabinet was still mystified.

Farlow in Washington.

The next development came January 27, when Alfred Farlow, the real executive head of the Christian Science cult, arrived unannounced in Washington with two more letters bearing the alleged signatures of Mrs. Eddy.

These letters are in Senator Chandler's possession, custody, and their contents will not be disclosed until the trial of the action. Said upon good authority it is known that in these letters Glover is curtly ordered to explain the business that brings him to the East, and to at once return to his home in the Black Hills. He is berated for Tomlinson's failure to obtain the letters at Lead City, and is warned to shun Farlow in all matters.

The conference between Glover and Farlow occupied one whole night and part of the following day. It took place in an upper room at the Elsmere, while throughout the night, one of the coldest of the season in Washington, men employed by the Glover lawyers stood guard in the street outside the house.

Metaphysical Reasons.

It was a night or grave quiescence for all concerned, because Farlow's arrival on the scene made it clear that the cabinet was beginning to realize the gravity of its danger.

The conference was peaceful, though singularly earnest. Farlow pleaded for two things: the immediate return home of Glover, and the prompt surrender of the old letters.

"Why are these letters important for my mother?" demanded Glover.

"Why, my dear sir," replied Farlow impressively, "They are wanted for most important metaphysical reasons. They go into details. I can only tell you that the surrender of all of these letters, every one of them, is the will of your loving mother. I am but her humble servant. She orders me, and I obey."

When Glover refused to be hurried back to the Black Hills without an intelligent reason being given Farlow cried: "Do it to please your mother. It shall not cost you a penny. I'll pay the bill out of my own pocket, and you can travel in luxury. Only go home at once as far as the trains will carry you, get those letters and give them to Tomlinson."

When asked to explain why Tomlinson had gone to the Black Hills in search of Glover, when he knew with absolute certainty that Mrs. Eddy was in Washington, Mr. Farlow finally said:

"Well, really, I feel sure that my dear friend Tomlinson made a perfect honest mistake. He really thought that you had returned to the West."

Glover, acting under advice from counsel, professed to be convinced, and by the time the all-night conference adjourned at that point Mr. Farlow supposed the Glo Elsmere long before the breakfast hour next morning, still insisting that Glover should start by the first train for the Black Hills.

Outwitted Farlow.

Wearied at last by the dismal farce, and satisfied that Farlow would commit himself no further, Glover flatly refused to leave Washington.

"Then will you wire your wife to give Tomlinson those letters?" pleaded the visitor.

Glover cheerfully acquiesced, knowing that the letters were in Washington and that such a telegram would be literally valueless to the cabinet and would only serve to further mystify them.

So Farlow wrote the telegram, signed Glover's name to it and put it on the wire. In Lead City the receipt of that telegram sorely perplexed poor Mrs. Glover until a second telegram arrived to explain the little subterfuge.

But Farlow still lingered in Washington and continued his pleadings with Glover until the latter, fatiguing fierce and sudden anger, declined to tolerate further interference with his business. That was the signal for Farlow's quick exit. He left Washington for Boston on the next train, but before going forwarded a profoundly apologetic letter to Glover and Mary.

The final move in the involved game to get rid of Glover was played a few days ago when he received a telegram from Mrs. Eddy saying substantially "Don't lose any time. Hurry home and get the money that I have sent to Lead City. Enjoy it."

Sent Glover $1,200.

Twelve hundred dollars had been forwarded to the National Bank of Lead City to Glover's credit, as a bait to lure him quickly back to the Black Hills. But it failed of its purpose. Subsequent investigations revealed the fact that the money had been placed in charge of President Dent Glover of the Home Stake gold mine at Lead City, with instructions to hold it out to Glover for food, fuel, clothes and takes—nothing else. Glover and Shiloh have been bitter enemies for years.

In a dramatic letter penned by Senator Chandler and signed by Glover, this message was flashed over the wires to Lead City in this letter, mailed to Mrs. Eddy at Pleasant View, Glover asked if any of the old letters so eagerly desired would not answer his mother's purpose just as well as the originals.

Back came the answer signed by Secretary Strang: "No, indeed. Send the originals and all of them."

Was a Trust Fund.

Meanwhile advices arrived from the bank at Lead City, which revealed that the gift was not a gift at all, but a trust fund. It was learned also that the fund had been raised to $1,500, and that the whole transaction would be muzzled if Glover should fail to surrender the Eddy letters before March 1.

This imperative demand was contained in a letter purporting to be from Mrs. Eddy herself, but in which she also writes: "Only send this money to the Black Hills, instead of to Washington, so that you may go home at once and support your family. What is your business here in the East? Tell me at once."

Glover is confident that Mrs. Eddy never wrote that letter and that the sequel will prove her total ignorance of its contents.

eLawhile, Glover had written to the Lead City Bank to continue forming the questionnaire benefits of the $1,500 trust, giving as his reason that, as he could not use the money in the way he might deem best, "even in the determination of his mother," he would not accept it.

But he sent no answer to the telegram from Pleasant View. Of course, he permitted the cabinet to remain in ignorance of his letter to the Lead City Bank. Not until the departure of the Black Hills Express of the full to equity Concord associates began to consult in this emergency to suggest a desperate

And so the small $1,500 ball thrown to the Black Hills was raised in one jump to $150,000.

"I must see you to-morrow on matter of pressing importance," wired Irving C. Tomlinson from Concord to Mrs. Eddy's son, whom he believed to be in Washington. Soon a second message from Tomlinson flashed over wire to postpone the important meeting with Glover for a day or two.

Obviously more time was needed, so the friends of Glover assert, for the preparation of the log trust bait.

But the Tomlinson telegrams got no further than the hands of counsel, who had been authorized to receive them. Glover himself was already on his way to South Dakota while the papers in the great suit were in Concord ready for filing.

It is believed that the Concord cabinet was in complete ignorance pending prosecution until the blot from Lead City crossed their suspicions. But it is apparent that all along they feared something and attempted to thwart it. There are said to be striking evidences of this in certain letters that bear the alleged signature of Mrs. Eddy, sent in the hands of Senator Chandler and his colleagues. In these she charges that "counterfeit letters are in circulation," letters that she never wrote and that "all the forces of malicious hypnotism and magnetism are at work" against her.

Say Letters Will Reveal Deception

IT is frankly declared by the lawyers in the case that when the Glover letters together with others subsequently received, are made public, they will create a sensation, that a fair-minded Christian Scientists, in common with intelligent men of every faith, will find in these letters a revelation of deception to which there can be no answer.

Join the Henry Siegel Sewing Machine Club

Admission $2.00. Then $1.00 a Week. See Opposite Side.

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Washington and Essex Streets. Mail Orders Filled.

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Monarch Sewing Machine in Our Basement

$23.75 ONE DOLLAR A WEEK

You Would Not Part With It for $50

These 59c All Linen White SUITINGS at 39c

Are already one of the fashion sensations of the season. We have sold thousands of yards at 59c. We have sold out entirely time and again, but tomorrow we are ready with the record-breaking purchase of the season. All records are broken for quality, price and quantity, in this sale, and we emphatically urge every woman to buy the material at once for all her summer waists, and shirt waist suits, while the price is 39c a yard. This material is 36 inches wide.

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

Plain Linen Squares Underpriced

SO RADICALLY that, even if they are slightly soiled, after you have paid to have them laundered they are still the greatest bargains you have ever known, values that you will have the satisfaction of knowing will not be repeated during the season. Suitable for pillow shams, centre pieces and lunch cloths—open work designs.

19c For 24x24 squares, always considered a good value at 39c.

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$1.25 For $1.75 white damask table cloths, size 8x10, fringed, red borders.

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98c For 18x50 Renaissance scarfs, regularly sold for $1.50.

19c For 29c tray cloths, size 18x27, double hemstitch damask.

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Record-Breaking Bargains in the KITCHEN FURNISHING Store

Nickel Plated Bath Requisites GREY ENAMEL WARE

One of those rare bargain opportunities to secure the clean, refined, sanitary requisites at the usual cost of other kinds that last but half as long. ALL ARE NICKEL-PLATED ON BRASS.

Bath Tub Hanging Soap Dishes 75c quality for... 50c

Tumbler Holders 75c quality for... 50c

DOUBLE BOILERS Regular 50c, 60c and 75c quality. Our price 2-qt. 29c, 3-qt. 39c, 4-qt. 49c

Lip Sauce Pans 3 and 7-quart size, regular value 50c. Our price 25c

Towel Bars

12-inch 39c bars.	39c	14-inch 60c bars.	45c
16-inch 75c bars.	49c	16-inch 79c bars.	55c
20-inch 85c bars.	59c	24-inch 90c bars.	65c
30-inch $1.00 bars.	69c	36-inch $1.15 bars.	75c

BATH TUB SEATS—Hardwood, golden oak finish, regular price $1.00. Now 69c

Glass Shelves

30-inch $1.50 Shelves	$1.00
24-inch $2.50 Shelves	$1.75
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Round Corners

Coffee Pots 2 and 3-quart size, regular value 35c, our price 25c

BERLIN SHAPED KETTLES With cover and bail, 3-quart size, regular value 50c, 60c, 75c and 80c, our price 39c, 49c, 59c, 69c

Tea Pots 2 and 3-quart size, regular value 45c, our price 25c

SoapDishes 75c quality for... 39c

Toilet Paper Boxes $1.50 quality for... 98c

Roll Toilet Paper Holders 50c quality for... 35c. Refill Toilet Paper... 5c

LIP STEWING KETTLES 12-quart size, always sold for 75c, our price 49c

DISH PANS 14-quart size, regular value 60c, now 35c

TEA KETTLES 3-quart size, regular value 75c, our price 39c

Bathroom Mirrors

Nickel plated frame. French plate glass.		Bevel 14x24	
12x20 Mirror	$3.98	Mirror	$4.98
$6.00		$7.50	

Comb and brush holder, nickel plated, $1.50 value for... 98c

Adjustable Bath Spray's Each 75c

NICKEL SPONGE HOLDERS To hang over tub. Regular $1 kind, 59c

Cobbler Outfits, to repair your own shoes. These sets include 1 awl, 1 pair nippers, 1 shoe knife, 1 peg cutter, 1 needle and 1 peg. Regular price $1.00. Special 49c

GALVANIZED IRON OIL CANS—2-gallon size, special 35c kind for 25c

Toaster, for 2 to 6 muffins and all sizes. The most practical and hygienic. Special 23c

"Milliken's" Parlor Pride

The Standard Stove Polish Of the World

FREE SAMPLES 1,000 Samples Given Away this Coming Week.

10c Bottle Special 3c Special

GAS TORCH, 25c value, for... 10c

WHITE WAX TAPERS, 30 in a box, sale price, a box 3c

HANGING COFFEE MILLS, steel grinders, hold one pound coffee, regular value 50c, for 25c

Rotary Flour Sifters, usually 15c, our price 10c

Henry Siegel Co.—Fifth Floor, Hayward Place Side.

GEN. BOOTH, IN AMERICA, LAUDS MR. HEARST'S WORK

Aged Founder of Salvation Army Lands in New York To-day on World Tour.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 5.—When the liner Minneapolis warped into her berth to-day a large delegation of Salvation Army officers and privates gathered at the pier to give a welcome to General William Booth, founder of the army.

From the deck of a tug, which had met the Minneapolis at quarantine and had accompanied her up the bay, shouts of greeting issued and the steam whistle emitted a noisy salutation.

Assisted down the gang plank by two stalwart soldiers, General Booth on the pier received a personal reception from each of the delegation. His bronzed cheeks were kissed and his hand pressed fervently.

General Booth has come to America for a farewell tour before he retires from active service at the head of the Salvation Army.

He is seventy-eight years old and for thirty years has held supreme command. He was escorted to the army headquarters by a company of followers, headed by the national staff band.

Before returning to England, General Booth will cross the continent, visiting Canada and will sail for Australia. He will lecture in several of the Eastern countries circling the globe on his tour.

General Booth, who is looking hale and in the best of health, was exceptionally anxious to be with the reporters who had gone down the bay to meet the vessel. His aide, Brigadier-General Higgins, and Colonel E. J. Higgins, who came over with him, did not want him to be interviewed, but he brushed them aside and insisted on seeing the newspaper reporters.

"Where is the reporter from Mr. Hearst's paper?" he asked of the group.

When the American reporter stepped out from the others the commander said:

Warm Praise for Mr. Hearst.

"I am very glad to see you. I should like very much to meet Mr. Hearst. I have heard a great deal of his good work, and I know that with such an energetic and honest ally in this country the Salvation Army is bound to do great good.

"Mr. Hearst has done a wonderful lot of good work for the betterment of humanity.

"I can only add that this will be the last tour he would make of America.

"I am now going through Canada and then to Australia. I shall come back to the United States on my last trip, and shall say farewell to this country. That is I should not be here again person, but I shall always be here in spirit.

Looks for Millionaire's Money.

"I am now looking for one or more millionaires who will help me with the one of three great schemes we have on foot. The first of these is what I call the "land bonus scheme." That is, we mean to provide small tracts of land near large cities for industrious men without money who will work them and be close enough to a centre of population to market their produce.

"The second scheme is our colony in Rhodesia, where I have obtained a very large tract of fine land. I want the man who have been starved in large cities to go there and make farms and start an ideal community. That scheme is in abeyance for a while, because a man who left us $500 in his will did not make the wording of the document perfectly clear and it is all in the courts.

"But my greatest scheme is the University of Humanity. This is going to be have centres in New York and London, and will touch more real needs of life to deal with poverty and crime. If we can teach the great masses how to deal with poverty and crime, how to lift the fallen man from the gutter, there we shall have solved our object."

Rockefeller Not in Mind.

"Have you John D. Rockefeller in view as one of the millionaires you are seeking?"

"No, not particularly, but I would take money from any one. I believe Mr. Carnegie could do us a lot of good. His money is now being spent on people who do not need it as much as do the poor wrecches in the gutter."

General Booth was taken to the headquarters of the Salvation Army in America in West Fourteenth street, where he will remain for three or four days before starting for Chicago. From there he will visit the principal Canadian cities and then go to Australia.

GENERAL BOOTH PRAISES MR. HEARST'S GOOD WORK

I should like very much to see Mr. Hearst. I have heard a great deal of his good work and I know that, with such an energetic and honest ally in this country the Salvation Army is bound to do great good. —Statement by General Booth, head of the Salvation Army.

MACMILLEN A VIOLIN ARTIST

Francis Macmillen, the young Ohio violinist, who played with success here earlier in the season, gave a recital yesterday afternoon in Chickering Hall. His program included Tartini's variations on a theme by Corelli, Christian Sinding's Concerto in A major, adagio from the Concerto in E major, Bach; Tambourin, J. M. Leclair; Minuet, Mozart; Legende, Sinding, and the Andante and Finale from Mendelssohn's violin Concerto. Richard Hageman was the pianist.

The good points of Mr. Macmillen's work that were noted on his first visit were in evidence again with increased effect, while some of his faults were less noticeable. His playing of the Mendelssohn finale and Sinding's Concerto stamped him as an artist of the first magnitude, who must be seriously reckoned with in the years to come.

ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WEAK?

Thousands of Men and Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

To Prove What the Great Kidney Remedy, Swamp-Root, Will Do for YOU, Every Reader of the American May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Absolutely Free by Mail.

If you are sick or "feel badly" begin taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

Didn't Know I Had Kidney Trouble

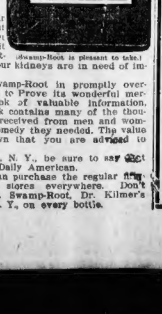
"I was out of health and run down generally; had no appetite, was dizzy and suffered with headache most of the time. I did not know that my kidneys were the cause of my trouble, but somehow felt they might be, and I began taking Swamp-Root. In a few days I felt much better, and continued its use for three months. It has cured me, making me stronger and better in every way, and I cheerfully recommend it to all sufferers."

Gratefully yours,

Mrs. A. L. Walker, 249 Boulevard Place, Atlanta, Ga.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for many kinds of diseases, and if permitted to continue much suffering and *fatal results are sure to follow.* Kidney trouble irritates the nerves, makes you dizzy, restless, sleepless and irritable. Makes you pass water often during the day and obliges you to get up many times during the night. Unhealthy kidneys cause rheumatism, gravel, catarrh of the bladder, pain or dull ache in the back, lame back, sore muscles, your head ache and back ache, cause indigestion, stomach and liver trouble, you get a sallow, yellow complexion, make you feel as though you had heart trouble; you may have plenty of ambition, but no strength; get weak and waste away.

To overcome these troubles take Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the world-famous kidney remedy. In taking Swamp-Root you afford nature the help to Nature, for Swamp-Root is the most perfect healer and gentle aid to the kidneys that has yet been discovered.



How to Find Out

If there is any doubt in your mind as to your condition, take from your urine on rising about four ounces, place it in a glass or bottle and let it stand twenty-four hours; if on examination it is milky or cloudy, if there is a brick-dust settling, or if small particles float about in it, your kidneys are in need of immediate attention.

SPECIAL NOTICE—So successful is Swamp-Root in promptly overcoming even the most distressing cases, that to Prove its wonderful merits you may have a sample bottle sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women who found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy they needed. The value and success of Swamp-Root are so well known that you are advised to send for a sample bottle.

In writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say that you read this generous offer in the Boston Daily American.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and you can purchase the regular fifty cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Orders for $10, $25 and $50 Worth of Groceries Are Common in the

Great March GROCERY Sale

WE fill all mail orders at special advertised prices and ship them to any part of the New England states. We pay all charges when orders amount to $5.00 or more. Hotels, restaurants and boarding houses patronize this sale liberally because of the unmatchable value and qualities. Everything a complete grocery store could be expected to have will be found in this March sale at special prices, including all the finest LENTEN SPECIALTIES, all the DELICIOUS FRESH FRUITS, fresh VEGETABLES and BAKED GOODS. Our baked goods are baked fresh every hour in our own bakery in public view.

Telephone your order to Number 2600 Oxford if you cannot attend this sale.

PRUNES Choice thin skin Santa Clara Valley fruit, good size, special, 5 lbs..... 29c

BAKING POWDER Milford brand, perfect satisfaction guaranteed, special, 1-lb. can..... 19c

HOLLAND HERRING Genuine Y. M. milchners, keg..... 87c

BEEF EXTRACT Smith's purified extract, full strength and flavor, 2-oz. jar..... 23c

COFFEE Golden Session, all selected beans, aged and rich, worth 20c, special, 4 lbs. $1.00..... 18c

ENTIRE WHEAT FLOUR HAZEL brand, made from the very choicest hard wheat, per barrel $4.25; per bag, 10-lb. bag 38c, 5-lb. bag..... 20c

PURE FRUIT JAMS HAZEL brand, made from selected California fruits, just 20 different varieties to pick from, all flavors, per pound can, sale price..... 22c

FLAVORING EXTRACTS HAZEL, absolutely pure, full strength, vanilla, 2-oz. bottle 25c; all other flavors..... 20c

PANCAKE FLOUR The celebrated Pearldale Mills, absolutely pure and healthful, for griddle cakes, muffins and puffs, 4-lb. package..... 14c

25,000 cans 10c SARDINES..5c a can. First-class domestic sardines—2 doz. limit.

10,000 cans 15c SALMON..11c a can. Regular 15c, quality Alaska Salmon.

8c GINGER SNAPS..... 4½c a lb. Fresh made, crisp and toothsome—4 lbs. limit.

10 lbs. finest Pea BEANS 39c for. Finest New York State—This season's crop—all uniform size.

10 lbs. 8c Pearl BARLEY 39c for or 80 cents' worth of barley for 39c.

5,000 lbs. 35c and 40c TEAS 21c a lb. Formosa, Oolong, English Breakfast and Mixed.

Henry Siegel Co.—Fifth Floor, Hayward Place Side.

DOUMA MEETS, TROOPS RIDE DOWN CROWDS

ST. PETERSBURG, March 5.—The new Douma, Russia's second parliament, opened to-day amid great excitement. Outside the Taurida palace, where the Douma sits, there were popular demonstrations, prophetic of the stormy future of the assembly.

The crowds finally became so disorderly that a cavalry parade was ordered to clear the street about the palace. Many persons were ridden down and badly injured.

The people welcomed with shouts the prominent deputies as they reached the palace. Without exception the warmest greetings were given to the Socialist members. When ever one would appear there would be loud cries from the people. Some of the deputies stopped to talk with the crowds, responding the latter throngs with such remarks as "Rely on us," or "We will do all forth round after round of cheers.

The members of the new Parliament presented an interesting appearance. There were a few well-dressed men among them, but for the most part they were dressed like workingmen. The peasant, in the native costumes of the districts from which they came, did not look at all out of place.

There are six parties in the new Duma. Monarchists, Moderate, Liberals, Nationals, Radicals and Socialists. The first party has a majority, and some of the parties are so shaded into each other that it is impossible to enumerate their actual voting strength. It is understood, however, that the Nationals, Radicals and Socialists will combine to form a small majority on all important legislation.

Premier Stolypin can rely absolutely on the support of the Czar if a conflict with the Douma arises through obstructive tactics. Nicholas will dissolve the Duma rather than accept its direction. It is known to have told Premier Stolypin: "I am ready to dissolve three Dumas rather than abandon the cabinet."

DEADLY CIGARETTE BACILLUS DISCOVERED BY SCIENTIST

Legislator Who Is Fighting Cigarette Evil.

CIGARETTE BACILLI UNDER MICROSCOPE.

Made Culture in Gelatine—Germ Is Slender and Rod-like and Spore Bearing.

The cigarette bacillus has been discovered.

Its scientific name is the bacillus subtilis.

The deadly germ which sows and blooms with yellow the faces of its victims makes their countenances haggard and shakes the hands as though with palsy, has been captured for scientific experiment and study.

The discovery was announced when Representative Hughes of Bourke of Worcester explained it to the Legislative committee on Public Health, which was considering his bill to prohibit the sale and manufacture of cigarettes, and upon which he won a great victory when the committee decided by a vote of 6 to 5 to report favorably upon the matter.

The man who has found and studied the deadly principle of the cigarette is John J. Madden, of Worcester. Mr. Madden is a Harvard medical student, a member of the class of 1909 and a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

"What does a cigarette germ or bacillus look like?" its discoverer was asked.

"The bacillus subtilis," said Mr. Madden, "is slender and rod-like in form. It is a spore-bearing bacillus. The spore is in the centre, and there are two polar granules on the ends. It stains methyl blue. This indicates that it may be classed as a micro-provoli.

"What made you get after the cigarette germ?" the discoverer was asked by a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter.

"I'm interested in chemistry and bacteriology, and have been for years," he replied. "I've done some little experimenting at odd times. I have for years thought that there must be some germ, poison or the like connected with cigarettes and I determined to prove or disprove it.

"So I prepared my sterilized gelatin composition in the ordinary way known to bacteriologists. Into this I threw a piece of an ordinary cigarette.

"In a day or so the signs of some growth in the gelatin appeared, and when I got my colonies so far along as to be able to examine them under the microscope I found the bacillus subtilis.

"Placed in blood serum, the bacteria show a great affinity for air, and I believe that they will not thrive without plenty of it. Hence, if taken into the human system, they would naturally grow in the lungs, while they might not develop so rapidly in other parts of the body.

"If introduced into the human body in great numbers, as the germs are active and under the microscope may be seen bopping and twisting in all sorts of directions and shapes, I think that they would infest the lungs and so reduce the vitality of their victim that, while they would not kill him, they would make him an easy prey to any disease."

FIRE PANIC IN CROWDED L CAR

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Panic reigned in a crowded Lexington avenue elevated train during the early rush hour in Brooklyn to-day, when a fire on the front car threatened the lives of several hundred passengers.

Women were knocked down and trampled upon, men bruised and beaten in a fight to get out of the burning car. The train hands were powerless, and for once the baffling cracks were failed noble. Almost it seemed by a miracle, no one was hacked from the car in the height fatal blue. This indicates that it may be classed as a micro-provoli.

"What made you get after the cigarette germ?" the discoverer was asked by a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter.

"I'm interested in chemistry and bacteriology, and have been for years," he replied. "I've done some little experimenting at odd times. I have for years thought that there must be some germ, poison or the like connected with cigarettes and I determined to prove or disprove it.

"So I prepared my sterilized gelatin composition in the ordinary way known to bacteriologists. Into this I threw a piece of an ordinary cigarette.

"In a day or so the signs of some growth in the gelatin appeared, and when I got my colonies so far along as to be able to examine them under the microscope I found the bacillus subtilis.

"Placed in blood serum, the bacteria show a great affinity for air, and I believe that they will not thrive without plenty of it. Hence, if taken into the human system, they would naturally grow in the lungs, while they might not develop so

ALDERMEN KILL $500,000 LOAN

The Board of Aldermen turned down, by a vote of 11 to 2, the loan order for $500,000 for street improvements which was jammed through the Common Council by President Barrett at last Thursday's meeting, despite the protest that Councilman Sachs of Ward 9 was recorded as voting, although absent when the roll was called. Aldermen Curley and Leary were the only ones to vote against indefinite postponement.

Not only did the board indefinitely postpone the Common Council order, but by a vote of 6 to 6 in the committee on public improvements they refused to report back the order for the same purpose for the same amount introduced in the board a week ago. But a unanimous vote, the board passed in concurrence with the council the loan orders of $700,000 for sewers and $500,000 for surface sewers. This is a reduction of $150,000 from the sewer loans of last year.

QUINCY ICE HOUSES BURN.

QUINCY, March 5.—Fire completely destroyed the ice houses of the Eaton Ice Company on Adams street last night, causing a loss of $20,000.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

DYSPEPSIA EASILY CURED

when you go at it right. Natural digestives like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets relieve the stomach of all work and enable it to regain health and strength. Even doctors admit that there is nothing better for dyspepsia and all stomach troubles. All druggists—50 cents the box.

PHELPS STOKES AND WIFE QUIT WORK IN SLUMS

Millionaire Reformer to Seek Causes Underlying Poverty, Great Social Disease.

PLAN NEW AID TO POOR

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 5.—James G. Phelps Stokes, the young millionaire reformer, in a statement to the public to-day, announces that he and his wife, who was Rose Pastor, an East Side worker in a cigar factory, will work no more in the slum settlements of New York. Mr. Stokes says he finds this is not the right way to help the poor. In his statement Mr. Stokes says:

"Within the last two years my wife and I have become firmly convinced that the relative importance of settlement work has often been overrated.

Share Unjust Gains.

Such overstatements have diverted attention often from more vital matters, and have done much to create in many minds an undue and unwholesome spirit of content with that type of philanthropy through which men who are unjust in business and private life seek to mitigate some of the evils which their extortions have caused by devoting a trifle from their unjust gains to the support of settlements and kindred institutions.

"Our discontinuance of settlement work involved no lack of recognition of the necessity under present conditions of much that settlement people are doing, any more than did my earlier withdrawal in 1898 from the practice of medicine involve any lack of recognition of the necessity of much that the physicians were doing.

Seek Cause of Poverty.

"I withdrew from the practice of medicine primarily because I believed that I, individually, could be more useful as a student of the social and industrial causes underlying the physical diseases which physicians seek to relieve, and, similarly, my wife and I withdrew from settlement activities primarily for the reason that we believed we could be more useful as students, and in a measure as demonstrators, of causes underlying the great social disease, poverty, many of whose manifestations settlement workers seek to relieve."

NEW YORK WOMAN MISSING IN CANADA

OTTAWA, Ont., March 5.—A vigorous search is being made by the police for Mrs. Arthur Behenna, a New York artist, who disappeared a week ago, after leaving a parlor car in the station at Carleton. Colonel Sherwood, head of the Dominion Police, the Montreal detectives and members of Mrs. Behenna's family have been conducting inquiries, but have made no discovery that would throw light on her mysterious disappearance.

"The Bracebridge Diamonds," Or, The Heart of a Woman"

A Thrilling Romance of Love and Hate, Adventure and Intrigue

CHAPTER XLIX.

Discovery.

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BUT at this point Monica checked herself and glanced almost reproachfully at Mrs. Thurston's bowed head and sorrow-stricken, colorless face.

"Mrs. Thurston, too, cannot remain here just now," Mueller said, interpreting Monica's thoughts. "This house is haunted with memories. I wish you and the sprite would come over to the Inn Hollow for even a few weeks," he went on, taking one of Mrs. Thurston's hands in his. "I would be delighted to have you both, and I am certain the change of surroundings would be beneficial."

"It is extremely kind and thoughtful of you," Sylvia's mother said, looking gratefully into her prospective son-in-law's face, "but until this dark matter is fully cleared up I do not think I could bring myself to leave the vicinity."

"I am afraid, Mrs. Thurston, it will be a long time before the matter is fully cleared up. Dr. Peard and Dr. Simpson are of the opinion that Ruth Pritchard's strange state will continue for many months. And, if this be so, then the truth will not, I fear, be discovered in a hurry. If any one knows about it, Ruth Pritchard does. Indeed, for that matter, I have heard a whisper connecting Ruth herself with the mysterious crime."

"Ruth? Why, Ruth was as fond of my poor son as—almost as if she were his sister," Mrs. Thurston said, horrified.

"I am aware of the knows of her extraordinary affection for your son, and some think she loved him too well for her own peace of mind, and that—well, it does not matter," Mueller broke off hurriedly, observing Cae distressed look in Mrs. Thurston's face. "This is not the time to enter into the subject."

Crash Follows

Mueller had heard this theory aired by a little group of people at the funeral that day, and even the minister had got hold of it, as Mueller knew very well from an inadvertent remark of Mr. Prosser to himself shortly before the interment.

"Dr. Mueller, never breathe such a thing to Sylvia at any time," Monica Peard said in a whisper. "She and Ruth have ever been such true, loving friends."

Even as the words were on Monica's lips there was a hurried tapping at the drawing room door, and Martha Jones's homely face, looking white and agitated, revealed itself.

"Miss Monica, come up to Miss Sylvia 'at once, please, miss. She's in an awful state. She got up a while ago and went down to poor Master Raymond's room, and when she found the body gone she seemed all of a sudden to remember everything, and she ran back to me and cried out that her brother was dead—and then she went off into hysterics and threw herself on her bed, moaning and crying in a terrible way."

Monica sprang from her chair and ran to the door with a startled exclamation.

"I was on the point of shriek after shriek rang from the upper lobby—they came a pause, and then Sylvia's—then again Sylvia's distracted voice, raised in violent hysterics—and then a heavy fall—and silence.

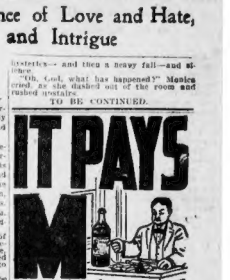
"Oh, God, what has happened?" Monica cried as she dashed out of the room and rushed upstairs.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Over 40 TONS of Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil

This quantity of full 25c size, original package samples of the preparation has lately been distributed free throughout New England. Our confidence in this Old Railroad Surgeon's product is best shown by our having distributed these samples to hundreds of thousands of homes. Experience has taught us that, after a first trial, the preparation is sought after and continually used. Where it is known it has become really a HOUSEHOLD SURGICAL DRESSING to be kept on hand for Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sores, Skin Diseases, or all Injuries and Affections of the Skin or Flesh, whether slight or serious. DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL is unlike any other preparation. It is most efficient because it is in the form of an Oil. It penetrates and antiseptically cleanses, relieves pain and heals the injured or diseased parts. Sold by all druggists now sell it. Made by Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Makers of Laxative Bromo Quinine.

IT PAYS



to drink Moxie. Business men who adopt this for their daily beverage are able to do more and to do it better. Such men have a clear head, steady nerves and are enabled to get the most out of life and to enjoy it to its fullest extent.

Sold by all Grocers, Druggists and dealers on temperance beverages. $2.50 a case, 25c per bottle; 5c a glass at all Fountains. Of Allen

Be Sure It's BURKE'S When You Order STOUT

Dollar Package FREE Man Medicine Free

You can now obtain a large dollar size free package of Man Medicine—for the request.

Man Medicine has cured thousands upon thousands of men and women. Medicine will cure you. Nature's aid is all needed.

Man Medicine cures vital weakness, nervous debility, cured power, discouraged manhood, blood poison, brain fag, backache, prostatitis, kidney and bladder troubles and all sexual ailments.

Man Medicine is a scientific discovery by Man Medicine, and the full-size dollar package will be delivered to you free, plus full directions how to use it. The full-size dollar package free, no payments of any kind, no promises, no questions to answer, no signing, it is free.

Man Medicine is honest, but you are not sending for it out of idle curiosity, but that you want to be well, and become your strong, natural self once more. Man Medicine will do what you want it to do—make you a real man.

Send the coupon below, which will bring it; all you have to do is to send and get it. We send it free to every discouraged man. Interstate Remedy Co. 910 Lock Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

DR. KING'S DENTAL PARLORS

FULL SET TEETH $3, $4, $5. GOLD CROWNS and BRIDGES

Fillings 50c. Painless Extracting FREE. PAINLESS, GUARANTEED

476 Washington, cor. Avon.

Shop at Butler's 90 Tremont St. DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

ONE MONTH FREE.

The perfected X-Ray used to cure disease, making diagnosis easy and a cure certain. All the sick, who apply at the office of the Chemo-Chronic Physicians, Room 24, No. 18 Boylston st., on or before March 10th, are entitled to this perfect examination and a month's treatment, without a penny to pay. Office hours 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m.

GREENE GOLD-SILVER COMPANY

Offers for sale to Stockholders of the Company only, until 12 o'Clock Noon, March 15, 1907,

100,000 Shares

of its 8% Cumulative Preferred Capital Stock,

Par Value $10

at $7.50 per share, payable Ten per cent. (10%) to accompany subscription; Fifty per cent (50%) on April 1st, 1907, and the remaining Forty per cent. (40%) on June 1st, 1907.

Any portion of this offering not taken by the stockholders has been entirely underwritten at $7.50 per share net.

For further particulars address the

Greene Gold-Silver Company,

12TH FLOOR,

24 Broad Street, New York City.

FRANK JONES ALE

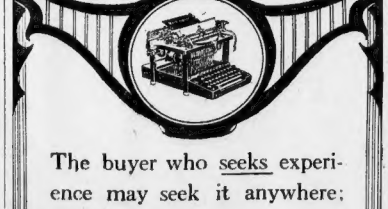
LOOK FOR THIS SIGN

FRANK JONES PORTSMOUTH ALES

REAPING WISCONSIN BARLEY FOR THE FRANK JONES BREWING CO

The Frank Jones Brewing Co. alone among producers of ale receive their barley direct from the barley fields.

They are the only brewers who malt their own barley. The only malt houses operated by a brewing company in New England are the new, monster Frank Jones malt houses at Portsmouth, capable of handling two thousand bushels per day and turning out each year over half a million bushels of the finest finished malt. The Frank Jones Brewing Co. prefers to incur this extra expense rather than to purchase their malt on the open market and spoil their brew. Other brewers buy their barley already malted at the risk of getting cheap, unsound barley, mixed with cheaper oats and corn. By producing their own malt the Frank Jones Brewing Co. are able to inspect every bushel of barley and to get an absolutely wholesome product and that delicious, uniform flavor that for 60 years has maintained the reputation of Frank Jones ale as *the Best Ale Brewed.*



The buyer who seeks experience may seek it anywhere;

But the buyer who heeds experience buys the Remington.

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New York and Everywhere

81 FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON, MASS.

GREAT ITALIAN ACTOR REVEALS NEW TALENT

Ermete Novelli Makes His American Debut in "Louis XI." at the Majestic.

A great actor in a great role! This combination could not get by the handicap of the fact that the actor was practically unknown in America, and that the speech was Italian. For this reason the Majestic theatre, where Ermete Novelli, the Irving of present day Italy, made his American debut last evening in "Louis XI.", held but a handful, but how that handful did cheer, applaud and yell!

When a great play has been produced here so frequently as has "Louis XI." and by such an actor as Irving, comparisons are unavoidable. As a wonderful delineator of character, of emotions and of expression by means of pantomime, Ermete Novelli stands the comparison well. The only criticism that can properly be applied is as to his conception of the character. He simulates senility in wonderful naturalness, but his Louis XI. might be any old man—crafty and cunning merely, rather than in surely cruel and inherently wicked.

Time was little or nothing was left about him. Novelli, in fact, made of the old rascal rather a jolly old fellow, crazy in his dotage, but not so cruel nor as wicked as history or previous stage presentation leads students to believe him to have been.

The simulation of increasing infirmity, of paralysis and senility were realistic to a remarkable degree, being carried to quite an apparent overdoing of the facial contortions. Signor Novelli's interpretation of the tragic role leads spectators to believe that this will be at his best in comedy. We shall have an opportunity to demonstrate the truth of this to-night, when he plays "Papa Lebonnard." As almost all of the tragic actors, he is handicapped by a mediocre company.

ERMETE NOVELLI.

Keith Seats Now Reserved

Initial day of the reserving of seats at Keith's met with complete satisfaction on the part of patrons, many of them taking occasion to inform the management that the plan met with their approval. The bill presented this week is unusually good bill. R. A. Roberts, the English exponent of protean acting, will headliner in a playlet of his own writing in which he plays five distinct characters. His sketch is entitled "Dick Turpin," and is founded upon historical facts concerning that famous knight of the road. William Tompkins with his topical talks introduced a combination of bright wit and catchy songs that are novel. Emil Hoch and company have a sketch that is developed along a line somewhat out of the ordinary, and with Florence Burns-more as his principal support, his emotional personality has a suitable companion in will. Les Arthurs, European equilibrists, for the first time in Boston, has some clever feats to perform that are strong and out of the ordinary. The balance of the bill is better than the customary vaudeville offered in Boston.

'TOM, DICK, HARRY' CAUSE REAL FUN

"Tom, Dick and Harry," a funny two act musical comedy, one that kept the audience in continuous laughter, drew a big crowd to the Globe yesterday afternoon. Bicknell, Watson and Rothe, famous character comedians, who have won great praise on the vaudeville stage, are starring in this production. The first act shows the parade ground at West Point academy, the second is laid in a northern republic called Fort O'Donahue. Fannie Thatcher won great applause by her fine singing of the "Sea an exceptionally sweet voice. Lieutenant Manley also did himself credit in his singing and acting. There are lots of variety acts introduced, the whole being furnished by Egbert Van Alstyne, the man responsible for "Navajo" and other popular ditties. There is also a large and good-looking chorus, whose singing, dancing and fine costumes go to make "Tom, Dick and Harry" a real success.

PERILS OF GIRLHOOD REVEALED IN PLAY

"No Mother to Guide Her," by Lillian Mortimer, scored a big hit last night at the Grand Opera House. The play tells about the difficulties that surround a girl's life who has been denied a mother's care and love. Although alone in the world and with no friends she struggles bravely against overwhelming odds and is triumphant in the end. Lillian Mortimer as Bonnie Sue the ambitious girl, laughter provoking character soubrette and comical ways. The role of Rose Sinclair, a society girl, was acted by Florence Severance, and the singing of the gypsy quartette was well rendered.

ALLOWS AUTOMOBILE TO RUN OVER HIM

One of the best attractions at the Lyceum Theatre this season is the company headed by Rose Sydell, "The London Belles," that opened a week's engagement there yesterday in "The Price of Petticoats." Many novel things are introduced. The olio feature is Zenda, who permits a 3,000-pound automobile to run over him upon the stage. Rose Sydell carries off the honors with her singing specialties. The olio completed is the Weston Sisters in a singing act; Campbell and Mack, the Bickeye Pair, Harry Mark-Stewart. The opening burlesque shows a scene at "The Royal Beer Garden" at Coney Island. The fun begins, and does not end until the final drop of the curtain. Dorothy Mae Owen deserves credit for her part in the burlesque.

TRUTH IN A MIRROR

Perfect Health Means Youthful Good Looks to Women.

Your mirror will tell you the bitter truth. Healthy women look younger than their age, but many look far too old for their years. The hand of time deals lightly with woman, but the wasting hand of disease spares neither her youthful looks, beauty, nor complexion. It is the vandal hand of disease which robs her of her beauty, yellows and muddies her complexion, lines her face, pales cheek and lip, dulls the brilliancy of her eye, which it disfigures with dark circles, aging her before her time.

Good health means youthful good looks to every woman; and it behooves women to restore and maintain their health by taking that greatest and best of all health restoratives, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. It will build up the health, cleanse and purify the complexion, restore brilliancy to the eye, make rich, red blood and strong, steady, and vigorous nerves.

Dr. Greene's Nervura will make you look and feel young, and restore your energies, vivacity, and enjoyment of life.

Especially should you take this great restorative and invigorant now, for everybody needs a spring remedy, and this is the ideal spring medicine.

Dr. Greene's Nervura is always pure, harmless and effective, and put up in compliance with the new National Pure Food Law, guarantee filed at Washington, serial number 150.

Dr. Greene is the well-known public medical lecturer and specialist in treatment of all nervous and chronic diseases and can be personally consulted at his office, 34 Temple Place, Boston, or by mail, free.

ENGLISH GIRL MAKES BIG HIT

Nellie Wallace, an English Music Hall artist, scored one of the most decided successes of the season before a well-filled house at the Orpheum last evening. Miss Wallace displayed rare ability in her character work, and did credit to the splendid list of English artists that have visited the Orpheum this season. Josephine Gassman and company, who return this week after a brief absence of two months, received a hearty welcome. "Mamma's Friend of the Family" was easily one of the features of an unusual bill. Miss Gassman's monologue, prevalent with spontaneous wit, was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Irving Jones, for years a favorite with Boston audiences, added another success to his long record of captivated audiences. Dick Gardner and Annie Revere, in their sketch, "The Bellboy and Soubrette," created much amusement.

SWELL SET IN PARIS COMES TO PALACE

There is a treat in store for all who visit the Palace this week. Jacobs and Jermon's Greater New York Stars and "Charlie" Waldron's vaudeville bill, making a rollicking refreshing show. The traveling company presents two laughable burlesques, entitled "A Romantic Marriage" and "The Swell Set in Paris," in which Miss Maryland Tyson is seen in the leading role with Charles Jermon and Lloyd Hoyt. In the company's olio are Harry Wright, vocalist; Hume, Cain and Mossy, funny Jews and singers; the Busch-Devere trio, musical artists; the Busch Brothers, comedy acrobats; Maryland Tyson and her pony ballet. The Palace vaudeville includes Reed and Hadley, Kammera and Foley, black face comedians; Rosamond and Dean, comedy acrobats; Mardo, clown juggler; Steele and White, acrobats, and Al Levan, Hebrew comedian.

CHARGE WOMAN WITH STEALING ESTATE FUNDS

Special to the Boston American.

NASHUA, N. H., March 5.—An abundance of sensation is promised in the several trials of suits and counter-suits now entered in Hillsborough county, N. H., and Middlesex county, Mass., over the estate of John Cross, the conspirator, who died in this city last November, and who had been an extensive lumber manufacturer. The first hearing was begun in this city yesterday before Judge Edward E. Parker, of the Hillsborough County Probate Court, and was continued until next Monday to allow the defendant, Mrs. John Allen Cross, to file an account of part payments for services she received for the care of the deceased, her father-in-law.

The case was brought on a petition of Mrs. Agnes H. Tolles, the administratrix of the Cross estate, and charged Mrs. Cross with embezzling and concealing stocks, bonds and money belonging to the estate. All the parties move in the highest social circles. Mrs. Cross, examined at the first session of the hearing, is a striking brunette of the Spanish type. She testified that she and John Allen Cross were married in California in 1888. Later they lived in Boston, moving to Nashua in 1894. Mrs. Cross testified that she cared for the older Mr. Cross during the last years of his life, and that she had a written agreement that she should receive $100 a month for her services. Mr. Cross suffered from cancer, of which he died last November. He was ninety-three. She denied all knowledge of the securities she is accused of embezzling.

She told a BOSTON AMERICAN correspondent that she knew there was a will made by John Cross, which, if it could be produced, would clear up the case and obviate any litigation.

WEALTHY JEWELER DEAD.

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., March 5.—Hiram Howard, a wealthy retired business man of Providence, R. I., died here yesterday at the age of sixty-seven. He conducted a jewelry afire in Providence and was once a candidate for Mayor of that city.

MANTELL'S "OTHELLO" IS VERY GENTLE

"Othello" was Robert Mantell's offering for the opening of the second week of his Tremont Theatre engagement, and his interpretation of Shakespeare's Moor of Venice struck a chord of pronounced approval. Mr. Mantell's conception of Othello differs somewhat from the traditional, in that he makes the character warmer in the earlier scenes with a gentleness and seriousness that approaches gloom at times, perhaps, a bit of the force of the change to the mad victim of jealousy is lacking.

But throughout, the Othello of Mr. Mantell is consistently powerful. In his early love scenes with Desdemona and in the council chamber his interpretation is particularly effective. His passage and wooing the star is well rendered in part. In the tragedy of the piece a disposition to mar his lines and a patently studied grasp at those of friends mar an otherwise polished and finished role.

Francis McGinn's Iago was as keen y appreciated, though perhaps his presentation lacks the villain of villains, a suggestion of the snakelike subtlety of the conception. He reprises all of his fine creation of boon patent a flood in guise of friend.

Miss Marie Bates Russell appears at her best as Desdemona, and Lillian Kingsbury as Cassio, Edmund Lyons as Roderigo and final renunciation of the faithless Iago. The staging of "Othello" is quite complete, yet admittedly adequate.

To-night Mr. Mantell plays Othello again. To-morrow afternoon he appears as Richelieu, by request. Wednesday and Thursday nights and Saturday afternoon he will be seen as Hamlet, and Friday and Saturday nights as King Richard III.

MAXINE ELLIOTT RENEWS SUCCESS IN FITCH PLAY

MAXINE ELLIOT.

"Her Great Match" Better Played Than Last Year at Hollis.

Barely does a stage star receive such a cordial welcome as did Maxine Elliott when she first appeared on the Hollis Street Theatre stage last evening, for a return engagement of her last season's success, Clyde Fitch's "Her Great Match." In this piece the oft repeated saying that "all the world loves a lover" is shown to be true. The love fairy sizzles through it. Charles Cherry is again the leading man, playing the prince with captivating ardor. Miss Elliott's personal charms are revealed as never before in the rich gipsy costume she wears, and her power of pressing the heart strings of her audience developed since last year.

That dear, delightful motherly Mathilde Cottrelly is still playing the part of the grand old Duchess, are new developments somewhere the season in Boston would lose one of its most popular actors if Mathilde Cottrelly did not come here. The stage settings in "Her Great Match" are in good taste, much more beautiful this year than last, and the whole production is unexceptionally "Her Great Match" is here for two weeks.

'LEND ME YOUR WIFE' VERY MERRY FARCE

John Craig's clever players never seem to better and brighter advantage than in the merry farce which was presented last evening at the Bijou. It is entitled "Lend Me Your Wife." It is of Round Reed memory. In order to get property from an invalid it becomes necessary for a young man to get a wife and get her quickly. He does so by asking a man to borrow his friend's wife. That will give you an idea of the plot. Dorothy Donnelly and Fellow John Craig was Dick Easily, who needed the wife, and Nellie McLaren was Tom Hurling, who furnished her. Mary Sanders and Lillian Hunting was the lady in question. They all acquitted themselves in such a manner that the audience was kept in the jolliest of moods from the raising of the curtain until the happy ending. The coming week will be the last one of Mr. Craig's company at the Bijou. Following that the company will make a tour of nearby New England cities and on April 29 will open for the Spring and Summer season at the Globe.

FEMALE HOUDINI GETS OUT OF BOX

Effie Lorraine did some strange stunts yesterday at Austin & Stone's Museum. The "female Houdini" escaped from a padlocked and bolted wine barrel, from a hamper, and from a sealed sack placed in a trunk in an incredibly short time, and as a crowning effort she got out of a large box built on the stage, which was fastened with a padlock and bound with ropes. Mons. Kardoane, weighing only 135 pounds, did a much in the burlesque that should be left out, for it amuses only the few patrons who are of a low order of intellect, and disgusts everyone who is not a fit subject for Dr. Digby's retreat. The cats and dogs, although much of it is too racy for Boston, Gendys Fisher Clark, Lillian Terry and Frank Rose, with Julio Redmond and company, are the features. Bister Keaton, with his pa and ma, are back, with Corbett and Conley, Mullins and Correll and a lot of others equally good.

RED LETTER DAY AT OLD HOWARD

It was a red letter day at the Old Howard yesterday, for the new burlesque company began a week's engagement, and the vaudeville bill was better than the usual. The girls in "The Cherry Blossoms" company were literally "peaches," and they had some odd conceits in costuming. There is much in the burlesque that should be left out, for it amuses only the few patrons who are of a low order of intellect, and disgusts everyone who is not a fit subject for Dr. Digby's retreat. The cats and dogs, although much of it is too racy for Boston, Gendys Fisher Clark, Lillian Terry and Frank Rose, with Julio Redmond and company are the features. Bister Keaton, with his pa and ma, are back, with Corbett and Conley, Mullins and Correll and a lot of others equally good.

"ETERNAL CITY" REVIVED AT CASTLE

A popular author's most popular play presented by players who are popularly personified—and that is the most decided success of the season before a well-filled house at the Orpheum last evening. Miss Viola Allen played rare ability in her character work, and did credit to the splendid list of English artists that have visited the Orpheum this season. Josephine Gassman and company, who return this week after a brief absence of two months, received a hearty welcome. "Mamma's Friend of the Family" was easily one of the features of an unusual bill. Miss Gassman's monologue, prevalent with spontaneous wit, was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Irving Jones, for years a favorite with Boston audiences, added another success to his long record of captivated audiences. Dick Gardner and Annie Revere, in their sketch, "The Bellboy and Soubrette," created much amusement.

HILARIOUSLY FUNNY BURLESQUE BILL

One of the most hilariously funny burlesque shows of the season, full of odd conceits and ridiculously laughable situations, is the Jean Devere show, which began a week's engagement at the Columbia yesterday afternoon. The merry company presents two laughable burlesques, entitled "A Romantic Marriage" and "The Swell Set in Paris," in which Miss Maryland Tyson is seen in the leading role with Charles Jermon and Lloyd Hoyt. In the company's olio are Harry Wright, vocalist; Hume, Cain and Mossy, funny Jews and singers; the Busch-Devere trio, musical artists; the Busch Brothers, comedy acrobats; Maryland Tyson and her pony ballet. The Palace vaudeville includes Reed and Hadley Kammera and Foley, black face comedians; Rosamond and Dean, comedy acrobats; Mardo, clown juggler; Steele and White, acrobats, and Al Levan, Hebrew comedian.

RACE ON SKATES AGAINST BICYCLE

The absorbing topic at the Park Square Rink is the great race between McLean and White to-night. Wednesday evening there will be a basketball game between Harvard Dental College and another strong team. Many theatrical people patronize this rink. The rooms may be assigned to the many sets depleting roller skating. Roller skating is far more popular than ever here.

Relieves pain—antiseptically cleanses—quickly heals.

It is sought after and continually used by all who give it a first trial. Nearly all Druggists now sell it. 25c.

"Plays That Were Continued

"Way Down East"

"Way Down East," with its homely rustic types, has night entered upon the third and final week of its engagement at the Boston Theatre. The drawing power of this familiar old pastoral is remarkable. Success after success it has come to Boston and with each succeeding visit the patronage has been continuous. The natural deduction is that it is a play that all the people want. They want it because it is a simple, true-to-life picture of the country and the farm. The play touches the senses that there cannot be one rule for a woman and another for a man; that where both have sinned both must suffer the penalty. There will be matinees to-morrow and Saturday, and the engagement will close Saturday evening.

"The Grand Mogul"

Some extensive traveling was accomplished by a large party at the Colonial Theatre last evening and before the evening was over the throng had been to Honolulu and to India's coral strands. It was an evening of real variety for the journey, and everybody enjoyed it immensely. Frank Pixley and Gustav Luders are a comic opera partnership well known to Bostonians, for several many of their works have been given here for Summer engagements, and "The Grand Mogul" has been heard at the height of the season, and the success of its engagement here bears out the success of its predecessors. Both librettist and composer as Boston favorites at every period of the year.

"The Little Cherub"

If Hattie Williams had sat down in the whizz of the Park Theatre last evening and sung a verse or two of "Home, Sweet Home" the audience would have been surprising. Home has certainly been very good to her, and there was another demonstration of it when the fourth week of her stay at the Park Theatre in "The Little Cherub" was opened last evening. The house was filled with the usual first night throng, too, for mid Lent. The musical comedy started off with a rush and the interest in it there was no cessation until the final curtain fell.

CONFESSIONS OF WIFE MAKE HAPPY ENDING

"The Confessions of a Wife" made a tremendous hit at the Bowdoin Square Theatre yesterday. In its main feature it comes very near to giving an inkling of the life led by Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. Of course, in the end everything comes out happily. The real lies stripped beneath the superficial and receives the applause of the pleased audience while the villain sinks beneath the shadow. The performance was given by a company produced the drama in an able manner. Alexander Gaden assumed the principal male role, that of Oliver Ashmore, and Gertrude Binley as Alice Ruthford was loved by all the ladies.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Invariably named remedies sometimes deceive. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. It is a WHITE PACKAGE with black and red lettering, and bears the signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.

LICENSE FLOP IN TWELVE TOWNS LARGEST OPERA HOUSE IN WORLD IN BAY STATE FOR NEW YORK?

LICENSE PLURALITIES IN MASSACHUSETTS TOWNS

Athol	No.	189
Barre	Yes.	11
Cohasset	No.	52
Dracut	No.	13
Gardner	No.	59
Holliston	No.	20
Leicester	Yes.	34
Merrimac	No.	13
Sandwich	Yes.	28
Shrewsbury	Yes.	49
Sterling	Yes.	3
Winchendon	Yes.	56

Many Massachusetts towns held annual elections yesterday. The principal feature of the results was the overturn in twelve towns on the license question. From the no to the yes side of the battle of ballots went the towns of Barre, Leicester, Sandwich, Shrewsbury, Sterling and Winchendon. Barre swung into the wet column for the first time in history. Athol, Cohasset, Dracut, Gardner, Holliston and Merrimac voted no, Dracut winning out by thirteen votes. The closest vote was in Sterling, where the plurality for the yes vote was three.

In Cohasset, the people voted to buy three stocks for the town police force. In Lexington 141 women voted for school committee, but their candidate, Mrs. Mary W. Ferguson, was defeated by seven votes. Party lines were drawn closely in Watertown and the Republican ticket swept all before them, defeating Selectman Thomas F. Yahoy for re-election.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 5.—New York is to have the greatest opera house in the world, if plans that have just come to light are carried out, and there seems to be little doubt that they will be.

Mme. Melba, around whom the project turns, while not wishing to discuss the matter, admitted that she had been in negotiation with several men of wealth who were anxious for her advice and assistance in beginning here a home opera that shall be worthy of America and the growth of art in New York. The site for the new structure has not as yet been chosen, although the ground where Carnegie Hall now stands has been mentioned. It is probable, however, that some place fronting on Central Park, where a monumental building can be seen at its best, will be selected.

Three factors have been instrumental in bringing about this portentious plan. The first has been the discovery in Mr. Hammerstein's organization of a broad ability and artistic perception, as shown by the success of the Manhattan Opera Company under his direction. The second is found in the personality of Mme. Melba, who has become a predominating figure in music in this country.

The third factor that has entered into the proposed project is a new house and company is the recent "Salome" incident at the Metropolitan Opera House. A large number of subscribers and stockholders of that institution are said to be dissatisfied at the action of the directors in regard to the Strauss Wilde work.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic, and relieves Teething Troubles and cures Constipation. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

AMUSEMENTS.

KEITH'S

House Opens at 1:30 P. M.
Seats Reserved (Except 2d Balcony)
No Increase in Prices

The Famous Protean Actor.
R. A. ROBERTS
Presenting "Dick Turpin."
Rice and Cady, Les Arthurs, Ladell and Crouch, Wm. Tompkins, Lucia and Vinie, Emil Hoch and Co., Mayme Remington and Her "Black Boston," Albertina Melich and Her Birds, Pat Feely, Harry Jolson and Others.

AMUSEMENTS.

COLUMBIA
BURLESQUE AND VAUDEVILLE
TONIGHT TONIGHT
WRESTLING
LUNDIN vs. LEWIS
SAM DEVERE'S OWN CO.
EVERY FRIDAY—THE AMATEURS
Reserved Orchestra Seats 25c
Matinee Daily—SHOWING ALLOWED

TREMONT THEATRE
Tonight at 8 Sharp. Last Time
MR. MANTELL as OTHELLO
As RICHELIEU (by request), Wed. Aft.; as SHYLOCK, Wed. Thurs. Nights, Sat. Aft.; as KING RICHARD III., Fri., Sat. Nights.

PARK THEATRE
4th Week. Following the Laughing Success
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
HATTIE WILLIAMS in The Little Cherub
Mats. Wed. & Sat.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Tonight at 8 Wed. & Sat. Mat. at 2
MAXINE ELLIOTT
In the Clyde Fitch Comedy
"HER GREAT MATCH"

PERCY WILLIAMS' ORPHEUM
Daily Mats. (2 P. M.) 25c
Evenings (8 P. M.) 50c
JOSEPHINE GOHAN
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FRED NIBLO
Emma Francis & Arabs
Kremka Bros.
Monroe, Mack & Lourance
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Irony Jones, Potter & Harris, Kinetograph
Grand Concert Sunday Night.

GLOBE
Evening Prices, 25c—50—75
Wed. Mat. 25c
BICKEL WATSON & WROTHE
TOM DICK & HARRY
Souvenirs Next Week
Next Sunday Night, 25c Concert.

HOWARD
Cherry Blossom Burlesquers
Wed. Mat. 25c
Bosters. First time in Boston. Also a clever jack variety. Always something doing from beginning to end. Smoking Allowed

TREMONT TEMPLE Tuesday Eve. March 12
CONT. ROSE E. PEARY
In New York an audience of 20,000 heard his famous "Farthest North."
TICKETS 50c., 75c. AND $1.00
Sale opens Wednesday, March 6.

LYCEUM—Rose Sydell Co.
Daily 2:45 and 8 P. M. Tel. 20 Oz.
Orchestra Seats 25c.

COLONIAL THEATRE
Eves. at 8. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2.
Brilliant Gem of Laughing Melody
The GRAND MOGUL
With FRANK MOULAN and 100 Others.
Regular Colonial Theatre Prices

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE BARRETT, Lessee and Mgr.
LAST 3 DAYS
Wm. A. Brady's Special Production
WAY DOWN EAST
Matinees Wed. and Sat.
NEXT WEEK—Chauncey Olcott

Castle Sq. Daily at 2 and 8
Hall Caine's Powerful Drama
The Eternal City
Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00
Tel. Tremont 5. Down Town Office 15 Winter St.
Next Week — AN AMERICAN CITIZEN

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM
Tremont Street, Opposite Boylston
A CYCLONE OF NOVELTIES
THIS WEEK ONLY
EFFIE LORRAINE AND TRIUNE MINSTREL MAIDS.
Admission 10c.

BIJOU Daily 2 and 8
JOHN CRAIG & CO Land Me Your Wife
IN
Next and Last Week—Bijou Trip to China
Town Prices. Early Evening Performance.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
NO MOTHER TO GUIDE HER
Next Week—Secret Service Man

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Cor. Bowdoin and Cambridge Sts.
CONFESSIONS OF A WIFE
Seats on Sale at Box Office.
Next Week—Shadows of a Great City

PALACE
Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M.
Orchestra Seats 25c.

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

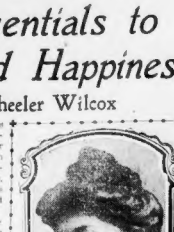
Sense and Patience; Two Essentials to Married Happiness

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

HAPPINESS in married life is to be gained just as enduring happiness in any other phase of existence on earth is to be found—by the use of the old-fashioned virtues of unselfishness, consideration for others, politeness and kindness, all based on love and capped by common sense.

Like the old recipe for cooking the hare, which begins, "First catch your hare," a happy marriage for a woman begins with, "First select a man"—not an ideal-made seraph, not an ossified brain, not a mere animal, but a man capable of loving and appreciating a woman's love.

Of course, he will be more or less selfish. That is the way pastors make their sons to be. It is your task to bear with this selfishness at first until you can tactfully teach him how beautiful is thoughtfulness for others, and in a very sweet but very dignified way show him that you expect the same treatment you give.



ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

Work Together

IN the meantime you must recollect that you are a faulty woman—and probably spoiled by your parents if you are an American woman—and you must not assume a superior air over your husband when you find out his faults, merely because they are unlike your own.

Whenever he does or says anything which annoys or pains you, say to yourself, "I must avoid ever saying or doing that in my treatment of him."

Then some day, when he tells you of a fault you possess, put your arm about his shoulder and say: "Let us enter into a Mutual Improvement Society. I want to be everything you admire—you want to be everything I admire."

"I will try and do my part and you must do yours. We are business associates for life, in God's Great Syndicate of Love—let us work together for a perfectly happy marriage."

If your husband has whims, harmless whims, such as wanting his meals at certain hours promptly, or wanting you to be ready in time when you are going out, make every effort to gratify him.

Try to Please

BE willing to sacrifice yourself to some extent to do this, but if you do as he wishes eight times without any word of approval from him and fail twice, and he is irritable in consequence, remind him gently of his lack of reasonableness and tell him that you need encouragement for your good deeds as well as reproofs for your shortcomings. Then persist in your efforts to please him.

Believe in your husband and expect him to be everything your heart desires. Say to yourself every day that he loves you; that he is good, loyal, kind, worthy and successful. Praise him and pet him, sympathize with his business life, his aims, pleasures and occupations.

Be his friend and comrade as well as his sweetheart and home-keeper. Remember, that a woman makes the atmosphere of the home.

I have seen a cheerful, optimistic woman, who saw a humorous side to every trouble in life, utterly transform a gloomy and fretful-natured man into a jolly and good-humored being.

No Commonplaces

IF a man is certain he will find cheer, peace, mirthfulness, order, sympathy and love at home, he is certain to set this sail for that port with the same anticipation with which the mariner seeks his own harbor after a stormy voyage.

Of course, we must make allowances for the occasional lawless and drunken mariner who sends his ship on the rocks and the worthless husband who does not appreciate life's best gifts.

There are men whom no woman on God's earth could keep loyal or honest, but they are exceptions.

Be clean, neat and coquettish in your dress at home and in the privacy of your rooms with your husband.

Never let him see you in soiled or careless garments, and let this rule, tactfully, that you expect the same refinements from him. Nothing is commonplace in the daily associations of life to two people who love each other, if they but allow themselves to fall into vulgarities.

Three Elements

MYSTERY, romance and charm may hang forever about the wife as well as about the mistress, if the wife so chooses. The husband can always, at every approach, be the Prince Charming who anchored the enchanted Princess with the first kiss, if he is skilled enough in love's arts and refined enough to wish to keep the fascinating role.

And in all love's ways man is much given to following woman's lead.

If you have no independent income of your own, have an understanding in your honeymoon with regard to money matters.

Ask for an allowance to be set apart for your use. In order that no humiliating and indefinite discussions need ever occur between you on this subject. Then you will be economical and thrifty and wise in your use of your allowance.

Add love, sense and patience. Those are the three important elements necessary to happiness in marriage.

Beatrice Fairfax Warns Girls Against the Tight Lacing Evil

Blames the Empire Gown for Prevailing Foolishness

THE Winter's fashions in corsets and dress have driven women perilously near the tight lacing line.

The empire gowns demand long, sweeping lines, and so the corsets we made long to meet the demand.

Instead of the comfortable short corset that has been worn for the past few years we are enslaved in a hideous whalebone affair that may be fashionable, but is in ther pretty nor comfortable.

The long-waisted corset is not as fashionable or pretty as the short one which gives you breathing space and freedom.

All women know that a pinched waist is not healthy and none might dispute it if them will realize that it is not pretty. When that day arrives goodby to tight lacing.

The princess and empire gowns have much to answer for in the way of tight lacing and grotesque outlines.

The tall, slender woman is the only type that should affect these styles, and even there is no type that has not had a try at them.

The stout woman puffs laboriously when squeezed into her tight corset, and how she suffers the corset.

The moment a girl begins tight lacing she begins to spoil her health and looks. A small waist may be pretty, but a healthy but be ugly.

The girl with the prettiest figure is those who wear no corsets at all and take plenty of exercise to keep their muscles firm.

The tight corset, with its steel and bone squeezes every internal organ that should have space. It affects the heart, and accidentally it frequently gives its wearer a red nose.

The other day, while at luncheon, I was interested in watching two very well known society women.

One was a beautiful woman, the mother of a large family. She was extremely well dressed in some soft gray material, which set off her figure admirably. It was such a splendid, strong figure—the kind of figure that looked as though it were the result of healthy children into the world. It was perfectly proportioned, the waist in just proportion to the hips.

The other woman was unmarried. She wore a very plain princess gown and the tightly laced that one almost gasped in fear she would snap in two. She bent forward so in walking that every head in the room turned to watch her as she passed. I don't believe any man would marry such a silly woman, no matter how much she tried to be by her tight lacing.

There is no harm in the corset that is sensibly worn. It should never be so tight that you cannot move easily. There should be no pressure anywhere.

It is really of the utmost importance, girls, that you should not distort your young figures out of all grace and health.

Make up your minds that tight lacing is one of the foolish things you will never be guilty of.

This Is the Type of Woman Who Ruins Her Health and Destroys Her Beauty by Tight Lacing.

A Japanese Bride's 12 Commandments

THE behests given to Japanese wives on their wedding morning by their mothers are known as "The Twelve Commandments of the Bride," and read as follows:

The moment you are married you are no longer your daughter. Therefore, you must obey your parents-in-law as you once obeyed your father and mother.

When you are married your husband will be your sole master. Be humble and polite. Strict obedience to her husband is the noblest virtue a wife can possess.

Always be amiable toward your mother-in-law.

Do not be jealous; jealousy kills your husband's affection for you.

Even though your husband be wrong, do not get angry. Be patient, and when he has calmed down speak to him gently.

Do not talk too much. Speak no evil of your neighbors. Never tell lies.

Rise early, retire late, and do not sleep in the afternoon. Drink little wine, and guard against drunkenness.

Do not be jealous, nor indulge in gossip.

Consult no fortune-teller.

Be a good manager—a careful and economical in your household.

Although you may marry young, do not frequent too youthful society.

Do not wear bright-colored garments. Always be neatly but modestly dressed.

Do not pride yourself on your father's rank or fortune. If he is a rich man, never allude to his riches before your husband's relations.

These rules were in vogue in Japan hundreds of years ago.

A Wife Who Betrays One Husband Will Betray the Second

By Eleanor Ames

HERE is a letter from a young man who is to the Home Magazine Editor. It is so similar in general text to dozens of letters that are constantly being received from both men and women that I am using it as a sample for the answer that applies equally to all. The letter follows:

I AM a young man twenty-four years of age and well established in business. I am able to support a wife and family and still save the penny for the rainy day. Until six months ago I was paying attention to a young lady with the idea that some time I should ask her to be my wife, although we were not engaged.

Then one day I met a woman who completely changed my ideas of life. She is older than I am by several years, but has a sweet and girlish face, combined with brains and experience.

The unfortunate thing about the affair is that she is married and at present living with her husband.

However, she does not care for him as she does for me, and she has reason to believe that although he gives her all the money she needs and supplies her with a good home he is not in love with her and is interested in another.

I loved her madly the moment I saw her and at once stopped attention to the other girl. The married woman tells me that I mean more to her than any one else in the world and she can never be happy without me. She says that the moment I say that I am ready to marry her she will leave her husband and sue for a divorce.

I love her, and would hate to give her up, but I am in doubt as to the right thing to do. Will you please advise me?

Guilty, Not Puzzled

I WISH it were possible for me to tell all writers of such letters face to face what my opinion is and give them advice. They are not in doubt as to the right course to pursue and they ask advice not because they are puzzled but because they are guilty.

They are trying in silence their own conference by passing the responsibilities to another.

This particular young man does not fore this woman as I would like to stop to write me for advice.

Moreover, he has not the faintest notion of marrying the woman unless she becomes insistent, and declares that he will regret it if he does not. I have utterly no sympathy and less patience with such "romances."

In this case I blame the woman more than the man. She is not only foolish but unprincipled and diabolical. She is false to her husband herself and the man for whom she professes such love.

Living a Lie

SHE is living a lie with every breath she draws. She is careful not to sacrifice her own comfort. Her plan is to keep one home until she is assured of another, and she is willing to accept her husband's home, protection and support until she has completed arrangements for another.

I should think that such a disposition on the part of any woman would be enough to dispel any right-minded man.

If a woman is false to her husband for the sake of some other man, the chances are that she will treat that man in the same way if the opportunity arises. The apples with equal force to the woman who leaves his wife for another woman.

I have no sympathy for this man because of honor or decency to fall in love with other people. If they find they are unhappily mated and that life together is impossible, then let them separate as decently as may be.

Love is a word to be cruelly misused, and a great many other emotions are masqueraded under its gentle sound.

The ones usually most deserving are the ones deserted, and in too many instances they are more entitled to congratulations than pity.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial bound handbook of 120 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipe gems in permanent form.

Write out your favorite household and cooking secrets, and win one of these books. They are well worth having. Address Economy Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80 Summer street.

BEEF LOAF

ONE and one-half pounds raw beef, ground; two beaten eggs, four crackers, ground up fine; pepper, salt, sage or celery seed to season. Bake one and one-half hours in slow oven in round tin. Put paper in bottom of tin.

MRS. DEXTER EWELL.
Pine street, Eastedale.

BROILED OYSTERS

PREPARE large oysters, drain and wipe dry. Dip each oyster in melted butter, then in fine cracker crumbs which have been seasoned with salt and pepper. Place in a buttered broiler and cook over hot fire, turning every few seconds until the oysters are plump. Serve at once.

MRS. J. REGEN.
No. 23 Falda street, Roxbury.

DUMPLINGS

ONE pint sifted flour, one teaspoon cream of tartar, half teaspoon soda, half teaspoon salt; sift three or four times, that all may be well mixed; break one egg into a bowl and beat well. With sweet milk mix stiff enough to drop nicely from a spoon. Drop tablespoonfuls into boiling soup to prevent the batter from sticking to it and dip out pieces of the batter the size of a small egg. Drop one at a time into the boiling soup after all the ingredients have been added; cover tightly and boil fifteen or twenty minutes.

MRS. A. S. TREFREN.
No. 79 Meacham road, West Somerville.

PINOCHE

TWO cups brown sugar, one-half cup milk, four pounds butter, 15 drops vanilla, one cup grated chocolate, one tablespoonful vanilla, stirring constantly until a ball is formed when a little is dropped when tried in cold water. When removed from the fire add one cup of nuts. Beat until it thickens. Pour into buttered pan. The butter can be omitted and a cup of jelly used instead.

FLORENCE SHORLEY.
Point of Saraganset, Bostony.

STEAMED BERRY PUDDING

ONE cup of sugar, two eggs, one and a half teaspoons baking powder, two cups of flour, one cup of sweet milk, two cups of berries. Steam about two hours.

MISS AGNES HAMMOND.
Salem Depot, N. H.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

QUITE PROPER

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been keeping company with a young lady for the last eight months. My mother is shortly going to entertain at a euchre and dance at our home, and I should like to know would it be proper for me to ask the young lady to attend, as several mutual friends will be there? Should I ask her mother or sister to attend with us, or would it be proper for her to go alone with me? She and my mother have not before.

PERPLEXED.

IF your mother knows her and sends her an invitation it would be quite proper to invite her without asking any other member of her family.

NOT MAN'S WORK

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

During seven years of my married life I have been compelled to wash the dishes from three to four times a week after a very hard day's work.

This has caused many disagreeable arguments between my wife and me.

ANXIOUS.

IF your wife is in good health I think you are quite right to object to washing the dishes. It is not a man's work, and if I were you I would flatly refuse to do it. But if your wife is delicate and tired out after her day's work I think that you are in no way lowering your dignity by giving her a helping hand.

How Time Changes Wedding Customs

FROM some years breach of promise cases went along with out of fashion; but the number nowadays is very large, and men are beginning to learn that a promise given to a woman is as binding as a commercial contract.

But, of course, it is far better for a man to pay away the last penny he has in the world rather than to marry a woman he doesn't want.

A shock which comes rather early in some married lives is that unfortunate and tactless habit some husbands and wives assume of opening the other's letters. It is a most unpardonable act for which, without permission is better written and intended for somebody else. This custom causes unhappiness and heartburnings in early honeymooning days.

And to all brides and grooms who meditate committing this act of assault and battery on their mate's correspondence the word of wisdom is "Don't."

Of with the Old Love

That old maxim, that "it is well to be off with the old love before you are on with the new," should be borne in mind by all honeymooners. Let the dead love affair bury itself.

To revive such old corpses, either during courtship or marriage, is a mistake. Many a girl thinks a man values her more if she can show him a package of "scalps" in the form of rejected lovers. But there are many men who do not like the remembrance of old love affairs. It often causes bad feeling and useless fretting. It is safer to let such "secrets" remain untold.

* * *

There are dozens of different stories as to why orange blossoms have been adopted as the universal bridal flower. A Spanish gardener's daughter is said to have started the fashion.

She was in despair of marrying a poor lover, because she had no dowry to bring him. Nevertheless, she had accumulated enough one day to deck her lovely hair with sprays of orange blossoms.

Meeting her father's employer, he was so struck with her beauty that he at once offered to supply the necessary dowry.

Out of gratitude for the "find," the blossoms had brought her, the bride wore a profusion of them at her wedding—and set the fashion.

Child Bridesmaids

At several fashionable weddings of late, all the bridesmaids have been children under ten years of age. Dressed in artistic frocks of white satin, and with sweet little Dutch bonnets of lace, roses, myrtle and white heather, these groups of child-bridesmaids add a charmingly pretty touch to the wedding picture.

But, of course, the choice of children to serve as maids of honor at the wedding causes a good deal of disappointment to the other girl friends of the bride, who have, perhaps, looked forward with keen pleasure to playing the picturesque role of bridesmaid themselves.

TOMORROW'S BEST BARGAINS IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

THE bargain road is an easy one to travel after the way has been blazed for you. If the readers of this page follow the path prescribed in the bargain column they will find the going good on Wednesday.

Here are the signboards:

MACDONNELL'S will sell at 12 cents Wednesday sixty-five boxes of ladies' pure linen plain hemstitched handkerchiefs, in a fancy box, at 50 cents a box (that is about eight cents apiece), always sold at 75 cents a box.

HOUGHTON DUTTON CO., in their bedding department, offer a splendid mattress, made of rattan fiber with layers of cotton felt on sides, upholstered in fancy stripe ticking, at the special price of $2.98, for tomorrow. This price is for all sizes, in either one or two parts, and means a saving of $1 from the regular price. They also offer the famous Columbia mattress, with coil springs, which has always been sold for $3.50 each, in all sizes for one-morning at $2.98. No excuse for sleeping on a noisy, sagging bed that puts cricks in your back and keeps you tossing all night.

SHEPARD NORWELL CO., in the ladies' neckwear department, will offer a specialty in ladies' washable ascots with linen and Swiss stocks, embracing all the latest shades, good value at 37½ cents, special price Wednesday 18 cents each.

HENRY SIEGEL CO., having a "clean-up" in their art embroidery department will offer a miscellaneous lot of dress tops, consisting of lithograph tapestry, linen and stamped to embroider, for 17 cents apiece to-morrow while they last. These goods have sold for prices up to 50 cents.

GILCHRIST CO., will sell on their bedding (upholstery department) for Monday only one lot of new granite art squares, size 3 yards each and 3½ yards, worth $5, for only $3.50 each.

JORDAN MARSH CO., in their ribbon department have a lot of imported corsages, with inscriptions, richly decorated, for 50 cents. These have always sold for $1. These are usually considered among the luxuries of housekeeping, but at this price are put within the reach of all.

JAMES A. HOUSTON CO. offer a very pretty cloth skirt suit, handsomely trimmed with silk braid, made of chiffon panama in brown, navy blue, black and new champagne, also in pretty pin stripe panama, a $25 value, $19.75.

GEORGE E. PLUMMER CO. will sell as a special a lot of eton suits and coat effects, in panama and mixtures, fully lined skirts, made of silk finished serge, for $9.95; regular price is $20. They are closing these out to make room for still fresher stock.

DODGE-PEAR CO., in their infant wear department, will offer infants' long cambric slips for 45 cents. These are 75-cent values. This is one to should insure baby the luxury of an abundance of fresh dresses.

VORENBERG'S, in their Winter street store, will offer imported hand-carved salad sets, consisting of fork and spoon, for 17 cents, to-morrow only; this set is imported to sell for 50 cents each. Also after-dinner coffee cups and saucers of Austrian china, reduced from 25 cents to 12½ cents; these are nicely decorated.

WILLIAM H. BRINE CO. are offering an extra quality gingham for 4½ cents a fast black sateen petticoats for 79 cents, and colored tape garters, made with wove-rust steels, for 29 cents.

TIMOTHY SMITH CO. will sell their $2.50 corduroy bathrobes for $1.49; these skirts have a deep lawn flounce, trimmed with red or black and a deep ruffle of blind embroidery. They are also offering 45-inch corduroy for $2.39; these are made from dark colored material in checks and pretty plaids, in new loose flowing style, with patch pockets, sleeves and yoke lined, and they have the modish velvet collar.

NEW WRINKLES FOR WEDDINGS

EACH Winter sees some modification of the ceremonial followed at fashionable bridals.

* * *

At one time the bride was often given away by her mother; now a male relative—in the absence, of course, of the father—is generally chosen.

Then there came a craze for very late weddings, and here again there has come a marked change, doubtless because so many married couples now begin their honeymoon by motor car.

* * *

The presents given by the bridegroom to his bride's attendant maidens tend to become more costly each season, and must be found a real tax by many a new Benedick.

* * *

The wedding gown has undergone amazing transformations; a tower of color, ever unlikely green, is now regarded permissible, and though the craze for bridesmaids' black

Hair Removed

from a woman's face by the Woodbury Method never returns. Our perfect system is controlled by expert operators.

Call or write for information free.

JOHN H. WOODBURY DERMATOLOGIAL INSTITUTE,
Dept. K, 58 Winter St., Boston.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

A "JUMPER" CORSET COVER

No. 5,762—One of the simplest and daintiest designs for a corset cover is shown in the illustration. It is made with the long, straight jumper, which is worn over the bust. The plain front affords an excellent foundation for hand embroidery, shadow embroidery being especially suitable and very effective. The neck and armhole edges are finished by lace and ribbon-run beading. The fulness at the lower edge is adjusted to a tape run in the hem. The model is suitable for use of any of the materials usually employed for underwear, such as cambric, nainsook, batiste or lawn. For 36-inch bust measure one yard of 36-inch material will be required.

No. 5,762—Sizes for 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

To obtain this pattern, prepaid, send 10 cents to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 270 Boston, Mass.

No. 5,762. SIZE.....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Boston American Spring and Summer Catalogue for 1907 is Now Ready

THIS catalogue contains between 400 and 500 of the very latest designs for ladies, misses' and children's garments, also illustrated lessons on the making of fine lingerie and baby clothes, including the various embroidery stitches now in use and the fancy stitches employed in the finishing of hand-made garments. To obtain this book send 10 cents in money or stamps to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 270, Boston.

BROCKTON FIRE HEROINE TO GET CARNEGIE MEDAL

MRS. CARRIE M. CHISHOLM.

FIRE HEROINE NAMED FOR CARNEGIE MEDAL

Mrs. Carrie M. Chisholm, Who Risked Life to Save in Grover Factory Disaster, Named for Award.

Special to the Boston American.

BROCKTON, March 5.—Mrs. Carrie M. Chisholm of No. 8 Bland street, Campello, is to be awarded a Carnegie medal for her heroic rescues of Mary Janet McDonald at the R. B. Grover shoe factory boiler explosion and fire March 20, 1905, which cost the lives of fifteen shoe workers.

Agent John F. Cowan of the Carnegie Hero Fund and Commission is here from Pittsburg and has investigated Mrs. Chisholm's rescue work and will report to the commission that she is entitled beyond all doubt to a Carnegie medal.

Tells Story of Rescue.

Mrs. Chisholm, who is a handsome brunette, told her story to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter as follows:

"I was at work in the stitching room on the fourth floor when the terrible crash came. There was a blinding cloud of smoke and dust and we all sank down, down, down. The cries were terrifying. I was pinned down by a timber and looking up could dimly see light. I am strong and pushed the timber away.

"Way God have mercy on me," was the cry that came to me as I struggled over timbers and machinery. I went back and found Miss McDonald pinned down by beams and boards. I was able to get her free because that seeded terrible shaking of the brick opportunely released a bit beam that held her. I assisted her to an opening in the wreckage and as free then was following through the wreck I dropped Miss McDonald out, then jumped myself."

"Owe Life to Her."

Miss McDonald, who lives at No. 24 Essex street, said: "I was saved by Mrs. Chisholm. I remember first of being half carried through the wreck by her. I would not be alive today if it was not for her coolness. I can see her now, with the blood streaming down her face, but she was badly cut.

Agent Cowan is also investigating claims of heroic conduct made in behalf of Miss Lois B. Saunders, No. 129 Forest avenue; Richard A. Reardon, No. 62 Tyler street; Ray A. Cobe, who died saving lives, and several others whose cases have been recommended by the Grover Relief Fund commissioners.

BABY PICTURES ARRIVING BY THE HUNDREDS

Greater Boston Parents Enthused by Sunday American's Contest.

FIRST PRIZE OVER $800

To Prettiest Baby Prize Contestants

No photograph will be returned until the close of the contest.

All pictures will be submitted to the judges before the final awards are made.

Because your baby does not appear among the prize winners one week, it does not follow that the child may not win a prize before the contest ends. The photographs will be resubmitted to the judges each week.

Greater Boston has many pretty babies. Those pictures which have been entered in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S prettiest baby contest show that fact. The Baby Contest Editor is surrounded daily by hundreds of fair, smiling faces. The generous way in which the photographs have been forwarded to the BOSTON AMERICAN office shows the great interest that is being taken by fond mothers and fond fathers in the contest.

All Eastern Massachusetts seems to be represented. Letters arrive daily from the Gloucester, Salem, Lynn and other cities are included. Evidently they are very proud of their babies in other cities outside of Greater Boston.

BABIES

Eligible to Contest.

For the benefit of those who are in doubt the BOSTON AMERICAN presents again the list of places which for this contest are included in Greater Boston. It is from the following list that awards of prizes to pretty babies are made: Boston, Cambridge, Somerville, Everett, Chelsea, Revere, Winthrop, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Arlington, Belmont, Watertown, Newton, Brookline, Hyde Park, Milton and Quincy.

By accident Medford and Milton were omitted from the list published last Sunday.

It has been announced that the prize to be given to the little one adjudged to be the prettiest baby in the contest by the judges for boy or girl is $500. That is not exactly correct. The prize will be $500 in amount by the time that the child receives the money.

The prize is to be placed in the bank, and three months until the Greater Boston's prettiest baby is eighteen years of age. Suppose that the boy or girl lets that money remain there for nineteen years. At the end of that time the amount will have grown from $500 to $917.

Over $800, First Prize.

Nearly all the savings banks compound interest semi-annually. In nineteen years $500 will amount to $857. In eighteen years it is worth $887.

So there will be over $800 anyway for some boy or girl with which to start his or her career in life.

Another prize is $10 for the best picture of mother and baby taken together.

One hundred prizes of $10 worth of photographs are to be given away to the boys and girls whose pictures are published in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN from week to week while the contest lasts.

Square Deal for All.

Every baby who is entered in the contest is going to get the best kind of a show and a fair chance, and every one is to be judged impartially. To insure that the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN has secured the assistance of five women, on whose judgment any father or mother may rely. The judges are Mrs. Henry H. Kinson, Miss Jean Oliver, Miss Sallie Cross, Miss Mary MacComber and Mrs. Emily Selinger.

It is understood that the BOSTON AMERICAN will make every effort to return all of the photographs submitted in the contest. None will be returned, however, until the contest is over. Before the final award is made every one of the pictures will have been turned over to the judges to be passed upon by them.

Some mothers may think that because a baby's picture did not appear in one issue of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN that her little one is forever out of the contest. This is not true. It is entirely possible that the picture will be published some other Sunday, for the contest will last several weeks.

Rules to Observe.

There are some things to be observed in order that the photographs may not only be given every chance, but that they may be returned when the contest is over. The name and the age of the child should be plainly written on the back, also the name and address of parent or guardian.

The contest has been started with a rush and sightseers in that direction there isn't a ground patent but who is interested. Naturally every mother thinks there is not a baby prettier than hers. The work of the judges will not be easy, but in the end their judgment will have been careful and absolutely fair.

GIRL'S GUARDIANSHIP FIGHT MAY BE CARRIED TO COURT

Society Will Never Get Her, Declare Nellie Taylor's Foster Parent.

Whether Nellie Taylor, who recently has submitted happily to the guardianship of R. N. Chapman of the New Winthrop Hotel, Winthrop, stays with the Chapmans permanently or not she is not to be in charge by the Odell Aid Society. It is a question with all probably to be threshed out in the near future.

The girl ran away from the Chapman home last June. She was taken in charge by the police and in turned over to Charles Birtwell, but if the Children's Aid Society, Mr. Birtwell and the girl placed with a family in New Hampshire.

A short time ago the girl arrived in Boston from New Hampshire and went to the home of the Chapmans. She told them a few days and on her return went to the home of Mr. Birtwell.

In the meantime Mr. Chapman secured guardianship of the girl. This was followed by a petition to the court to have the guardianship dissolved.

Pending any further court action Nellie Taylor is twenty years of age and is a Canadian by birth. She was taken from an institution by Mrs. Chapman at the age of thirteen years.

She Is Now Stopping with R. N. Chapman at Winthrop Home.

Taylor decided to go with the Chapmans. There she is at present. She says that she is happy and the Chapmans declare

Miss Nellie Taylor, Winthrop girl who has returned to guardianship of Winthrop man.

WED, BUT NOT TO HELEN HALE

The interesting story is the effect that Miss Helen Hale, its heroine, was secretly married last Aug. to Walter A. Goodnow, son of Walter R. Goodnow, a wealthy retired business man and Back Bay resident, was interesting only as a story. Miss Hale, however, is not the bride of young Mr. Goodnow, but Miss Margaret Flanagan, a beautiful South Boston girl, twenty-two years old. The groom is twenty-three and graduated from Harvard a year ago last June. The couple are now living in Chicago.

NAMES VT. MIDSHIPMAN.

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., March 5.—Harry O. Flint of this village has been nominated by Senator W. P. Dillingham as a midshipman at the Naval Academy.

Doomed!

GET A BOX OF
Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste

Dooms rats and mice to quick destruction. They rush out of the house to die and will never bother you again. Also for cockroaches, water-bugs, bed-bugs, etc. 25c, 50c, $1.00, $2.00, $5.00.

Sold by Druggists or sent prepaid on receipt of price.

Stearns' Electric Paste Co., Buffalo, N.Y., U.S.A.
(Formerly Chicago, Ill.)

ASKED WOMAN TO TAKE BRIBE

Miss Edith M. Whitmore threw a sensation into a legislative hearing before the committee on public health yesterday, when she declared that she had been offered "her price" if she would refrain from introducing a bill authorizing the State Board of Health to impose penalties for the sale of articles exposed to dust, dirt or insects.

Miss Whitmore submitted an amendment providing for its enforcement by an unpaid commission appointed by the governor.

RETREAT OF 10 DAYS FOR BISHOP GUERTIN

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 5.—The Rt. Rev. George A. Guertin, Bishop-elect of Manchester, will go to Brighton Seminary, Massachusetts, in a few days for a ten days' retreat prior to his consecration, which will take place at St. Joseph's Cathedral, Tuesday, March 19.

TWO GET RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

RUTLAND, Vt., March 5.—Two Vermonters, J. McD. Olmstead and C. C. Wilson, are among the successful candidates for Rhodes scholarships. Out of the 215 candidates who took the examination in the United States 158 passed.

RAILROADS HIT BACK.

BENNINGTON, Vt., March 5.—Because of the passage of the anti-pass law by the last Legislature, the State now has to pay for all trout fry shipped from the State hatchery to the various streams and lakes. Heretofore the railroads transported the fish and the attendants free.

MUNYON'S WONDERFUL CURES

They Represent the Highest Achievements of the Healing Art.

The Triumph of Science Over Disease.

Rheumatism in All Its Forms Cured.

Catarrh in All Its Stages Eradicated.

Kidney and Bladder Troubles Overcome, and

DYSPEPSIA BANISHED FOREVER.

There are to-day in Boston hundreds of persons at work earning a living for themselves and families who a few years ago were suffering from some form of disease and unable to do any work or earn money. To-day they are strong, healthy and happy.

For these the sun shines brighter, the clouds have been driven from their future because of the wonderful discovery that Munyon's remedies cure and are thankful.

We also find that we have been instrumental in aiding Prof. Munyon to distribute his remedies to the world.

Not all men have a big brain power, but if he is afflicted with any ailment life is anything but pleasant. Therefore we should encourage a man like Prof. Munyon, who devotes his life to alleviating the suffering of humanity.

For more than fifteen years Prof. Munyon has been educating a law to prevent the sale of opium, morphine and other dangerous drugs. His name is a household word and his remedies absolutely harmless and can be safely used in any home or under the family doctor. That they cure, and cure quickly, is attested by the thousands of testimonials that have been given by our best citizens. There is not a particle of deception in any of Munyon's statements. He has made a practice of offering over millions of his remedies free, that in order that people might test them before buying. Munyon's Cures are sold by every druggist in the land. Take it according to directions and if you are not perfectly satisfied with the result your money. Certainly nothing could be fairer.

His remedies are guaranteed under the pure food and drug law, so that our people take absolutely no risks. We have special directions for sending Prof. Munyon all success.

Consumption Cured.

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure is guaranteed to relieve rheumatic pains and drive the poisons from the blood, strengthen and build up the heart and nerves, and permanently cure the disease. It cures acute or chronic rheumatism in any part of the body. Sharp, shooting pains in any part of the body relieved in a few hours, and complete and permanent cure for lumbago, sciatica, stiff back and all forms of rheumatism. Price, 25 cents.

Sore throat, tonsilitis, hoarseness, bronchitis, sciatica, lumbago or pain in the back are especially relieved by Munyon's Cure. Price, 25 cents.

Munyon's Cold Cure breaks up a cold in the head, relieves sneezing, coughing, sore throat, running of the nose, hoarseness, sore muscles, headache, fever, and prevents pneumonia. Price, 25 cents.

XXX Rheumatism Remedy.

This remedy is prepared for all chronic and what are considered incurable cases. It is strongly recommended for swollen joints and feet, muscular, chalky and stiff joints, rheumatic deposits. Perfect for preventing and curing rheumatic attacks. Perfectly harmless, although they have become drawn and stiffened from rheumatism in its most severe form, shooting pains of the stomach, constipation, dizziness, faintness and a loss of appetite.

Catarrh Cure.

Catarrh Positively Cured—Are you willing to spend a few cents for a cure that will positively cure catarrh by removing the cause of the disease? If so, use Munyon's Catarrh Cure. It will cure any form of catarrh. Price, 25 cents. Also one bottle of Munyon's Catarrh Tablets. The catarrh cure will counteract the poisons in the blood, and the tablets will cleanse and heal the affected parts and enable them to resist a natural and healthy condition.

Munyon's Liver Cure corrects headache, biliousness, jaundice, constipation and all liver troubles. Price, 25 cents.

Munyon's Cold Cure prevents pneumonia if taken up a cold in a few hours. Price, 25 cents.

Munyon's Cough Cure stops coughs, night sweats, relieves soreness and speedily heals the lungs. Price, 25 cents.

Munyon's Vitality Remedies are a boon to all weak men. Price, 25 cents.

Munyon's Headache Cure stops headache in five minutes. Price, 25 cents.

Munyon's Pile Ointment cures all forms of piles. Price, 25 cents.

Munyon's Constipation Cure, the best laxative for children and adults. Price, 25 cents.

Munyon's Asthma Cure and Herbs are guaranteed to relieve asthma in three minutes and cure in a few days. Price, 50 cents each.

Munyon's Blood Cure eradicates all impurities from the blood. Price, 25 cents.

Munyon's Vitalizer imparts new life, restores lost powers to weak and debilitated men. Price $1.00.

Munyon's Homeopathic Remedy Company, 1505 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., put up specific for nearly every disease, mostly for 25 cents a bottle. If your druggist cannot present you with a copy of the valuable little medical publication, "Health to Health," send direct for it to Munyon's Philadelphia.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES LABOR COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

Advance notices of labor union meetings which are to be held on Sunday should reach the Labor Editor not later than Friday night to insure their insertion in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Representatives of the State Branch, A. F. of L., and Boston Electrical Workers' Unions will appear before the Committee on Mercantile Affairs to-morrow morning at the State House to protest against the petitions, one asking for the licensing of electricians and the supervision of the electrical business, and the other providing that all persons entering the electrical business be licensed and that a State board of examiners of electricians be appointed.

According to officials of the Electrical Workers' Unions, the first bill provides that a person must pay $25 for an examination and put up a bond of $2,000 before he can do any electrical work. Besides that, he must make an affidavit to the effect that he has been an electrical contractor for three years. In other words, he must be an electrical contractor for three years before he can hope to become an electrical contractor.

"This is such a palpable piece of class legislation," declares L. W. E. Kimball, New England organizer of the Electrical Workers' Union, "that we succeeded in defeating it last year.

"The second bill provides that the examining board of five to be appointed shall consist of two members of the Electrical Contractors' Union, one from the Fire Underwriters, one from the Municipal Institute of Electrical Engineers, and that one shall be an electrical worker. But it does not say he shall be a member of Electrical Workers' Union.

"If the Contractors' Union get two men to say what the provisions shall be, it can be readily seen that they will be in a position to say who shall be an electrical contractor and who shall not.

"This second bill is introduced by John P. Coughlin of Worcester, one of the bitterest opponents of organized labor in the State."

UNIONIZE TWO FIRMS.

Asbestos and Insulators' Union No. 6 received requests to supply two firms with union men at last night's meeting. Resolutions were adopted indorsing House Bill No. 600, which seeks to repeal the law which provides fine and imprisonment for persuading or assisting a seaman to leave his vessel before the expiration of his contract.

Three delegates were elected to the Building Trades Council: Charles Olsen, William Torrson, Charles Eklund. Frank Johnson, John H. Doherty, Peter Martinsen and James Marshall. Peter Martinsen was chosen delegate to the grievance committee of the Building Trades Council. Vice-President Harry Hanson was installed vice-president by President Abe Olson.

STEAMFITTERS' DELEGATES.

Edward Hughes, George E. Flynn and John J. Brophy were elected last night to represent Steamfitters' Union No. 22 at the New England convention of the International Association of Steam, Hot Water and Pipe Fitters' and Helpers' Union, to be held April 7 at Hartford. Indorsement was voted House Bill No. 400 for the repeal of the law discriminating against seamen.

LABOR NOTES.

Bricklayers' Union No. 3 elected Jeremiah Hayden and Bryan Shumbaugh as delegates to the State Conference of Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers, to be held at Fitchburg March 13 and 14.

The election of a business agent will be held by Plasterers' Union No. 11 to-night at Paris Memorial building.

Machinists' Lodge No. 264 will hold a special meeting for organizing purposes to-night at Machinists' Hall, No. 280 Washington street. Delegates and other representatives will speak.

Retail Clerks' Union No. 182 will convene to-night's meeting an amendment in the constitution to permit members of the Retail Clerks' Union to receive benefit membership under certain conditions and fees.

CAR SMASHED SLEIGH, WOMAN BADLY HURT

LEWISTON, Me., March 5.—An electric car going at a terrific speed last night struck a sleigh in which were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dennis, of Auburn. Both were thrown to the sidewalk. Mrs. Dennis had both arms broken and was injured internally. She is in a critical condition. Mr. Dennis escaped injury. The sleigh was smashed to toothpicks and the horse will die.

VT. MINERALS TO BE IN JAMESTOWN EXHIBIT

MONTPELIER, Vt., March 5.—Twenty kinds of fossil lichits will be sent to the Jamestown exhibition from Vermont, according to Professor George H. Perkins, who has charge of the State exhibit. Samples of marble, slate, granite and various minerals will be included in the exhibit.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

The following order has been issued by Judge Dana in the Probate Court:

Estate of Mary Ann Hall, late of Boston, deceased. Petition for probate of will and for letters testamentary thereon to Mary Ann Hall, the executrix named in said will, presented by Mary Ann Hall, executrix. Ordered, that the petitioner give notice to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order in the BOSTON AMERICAN, a newspaper published in Boston, the last publication to be one day at least before the return day hereof, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Boston in said county of Suffolk, on the twelfth day of March, A. D. 1907, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

RETAIL CLERKS' UNION.

The Retail Clerks' Union will hold a meeting to-night at Paris Memorial building, Washington street, to consider the question of admitting to membership clerks employed in the retail department of the Boston Elevated Railway Company.

UNMIXED WHISKEY

Nothing Added
Nothing Extracted.

Just Simply Pure Rye Whiskey

OLD CROW RYE

Sold ONLY in bottles. Never sold in bulk.

GUARANTEED PURE WHISKEY

Under National Pure Food Law
Serial Number 2163
Look for word "Rye" in red.

H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, New York

A New Spring Style

SIMPLE IN EFFECT BUT NEAT

FROM THE MARCH ISSUE OF

THE DELINEATOR

The skirt is a graceful design, and can be made by Butterick Pattern No. 9889, cut in seven sizes from 20 to 32 inches waist measure price 15 cents. The Shirt-Waist is one of the new Spring styles, No. 9899, and is in seven sizes from 32 to 44 inches bust, price 15 cents.

NOTE.—These patterns can be purchased from any Butterick Agency or from us direct. BUTTERICK PUBLISHING CO., Ltd. 18 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

Remember—Measurements for Butterick waist patterns should be taken over the chest and close up to the arms, and not over the fulness of the bust. This is the only correct system of measurement. It is one reason why Butterick Patterns are the best.

ALL BUTTERICK PATTERNS
10 CENTS AND 15 CENTS
NONE HIGHER

MRS. OSBORN
OF NEW YORK

Creator of Fashions for women of fashion contributes an illustrated letter to THE DELINEATOR every month. Mrs. Osborn is the most renowned individual authority on matters of dress in all America. Every woman cannot possess an "Osborn" gown—its price is prohibitive. Every woman who reads her letters in THE DELINEATOR will receive helpful suggestions and ideas of originality, beauty, and character in dress. Do not fail to secure a copy of the March issue.

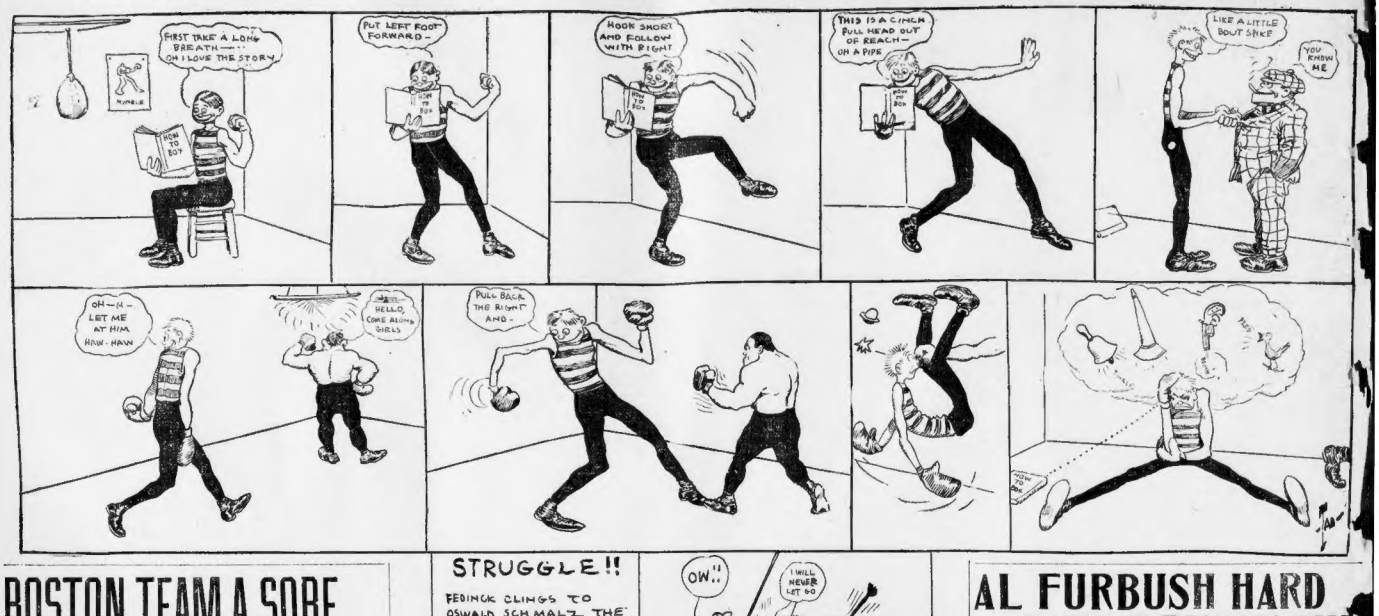
The **DELINEATOR**

15 cents a copy. **One dollar a year**

Of your newsdealer or any Butterick agent or The Butterick Publishing Co., Ltd., Butterick Building, New York.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

HE LEARNED TO BOX FROM THE BOXING BOOK---BY CARTOONIST TAD.


FIRST TAKE A LONG BREATH— OH I LOVE THE STORY
NUMBER
HOW TO BOX
PUT LEFT FOOT FORWARD—
HOOK SHORT AND FOLLOW WITH RIGHT
THIS IS A CINCH PULL HEAD OUT OF REACH— OH A PIPE
LIKE A LITTLE BOUT SHE?
YOU KNOW ME
OH—H— LET ME AT HIM HAW-HAW
HELLO, COME ALONG GIRLS
PULL BACK THE RIGHT AND—

BOSTON TEAM A SORE, STIFF SQUAD TO-DAY

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Staff Correspondent of the Boston American.

A. H. C. Mitchell, Baseball Specialist for the Boston American.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 5.—Oh me, oh my, how sore and stiff we are this morning! How we ache and how we jump upon everyone who touches us! It is all the result of the first day's practice on the part of the Boston American League Club's baseball squad.

The players got theirs through their strenuous labors on the diamond, and I got mine chasing around with a BOSTON AMERICAN photographer, who took some of the finest snapshots of ball players ever seen. These photographs will reach Boston in due time, and you are advised to look out for them, and they will appear day in day in the BOSTON AMERICAN from the time the first batch is received in Boston.

Never has there been such a hard day's work as that which opened the practice season of the "Chicklets," and that is why there are groans and gnashing of teeth to-day.

There is not a man on the squad, about it is a veteran like Uncle "Cy" Young, Jesse Tannehill or Jimmy Barrett, but what feels as though he had been through a threshing machine. But they couldn't help it. The day was so delightful and the air so balmy out the ball park looked so good that it was impossible for them to keep from jumping in and playing the all possessed.

Things started off in humble fashion. "Chick" Stahl tossed out a lot of new balls and the boys, happy as larks, began tossing back and forth, the way they do when they first come from their dressing room and line up in front of the bench on the Huntington avenue grounds. Ten minutes was enough of that kind of mild business, and then they broke away for the diamond.

Soon the crack of the bat and the sizzle of the grounder were heard in the land, and the boys were at it full tilt and nothing could stop them. Manager Chick Stahl got out in center field and caught flies and chased the high ones that went over his head as though a championship game depended on his efforts. The young pitchers hit themselves out as though it were midsummer. The enthusiasm was rampant. All hands took a whack at everything on the baseball bill of fare. They batted until they couldn't see the ball and threw the pellet around the diamond until their tongues hung out like those of dogs in August.

Even old "Cy" became imbued with the excitement of the work and played first base whenever Unglaub left the base to take a crack at the ball with a bat which is said to have done a great deal of execution in the outlaw league last season.

The exhibition of first-base play by Unglaub was, by the way, one of the prime factors of the practice. He stopped grounders when they were hot and grabbed liners when they were whistered. If old Grimshaw had been there to see Robert Cavort he would have packed up his grip and made tracks for Cumberlandia.

But if Unglaub was good, what can be said of young Wagner, who will fill the shoes of Parent unless the recalcitrant player gets into line soon. Wagner got away with some stops and throws that made the eyes of the onlookers stick out like door knobs. This young man is a clean-looking, natural ball player, and bears all the earmarks of being a real find.

Parent Would Hurry if He Saw Wagner.

Speaking of Parent, the state of his case is exactly this. He was sent a contract some time ago, the figures calling for a rather stiff cut. He said in reply that he wanted a three-year contract. Then he was ordered to report for practice and told at the same time that he could settle the matter with President Taylor here, but he returned the contract and gave out an interview to the effect that it was because of the cut in salary and not because he wanted a three-year contract that he refused to sign.

President Taylor's idea was to get him down here and he anticipated no trouble in coming to terms with the little shortstop, but after receiving a dispatch from Secretary McBreen, giving the substance of Parent's interview, he has decided to let matters rest as they are for a while. If Freddy Parent had seen Wagner's first day's practice, he would probably be in a hurry to sign at any old time.

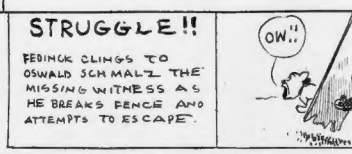
Hobe Ferris, as usual, was the first man out on the field and the last man to leave. When he reached the hotel his face looked like a broiled live lobster. He says he is going to get sore quickly and work out of it quickly, and have it over with. That seems to be everyone's idea. Fred Lake, the old New England Leaguer, practiced with the boys, and then ran around the park several times.

Young McCrehan, the Cambridge lad, who is a long, lean, lanky lad, built on the lines of Vickersberg, the Washington pitcher, showed to good advantage in the day's work. Stahl put him on third base to fill the gap until Jimmy Collins arrives, and he handled himself well. At the bat he stung the ball in good style. He seems to have a lot of good ball playing in him, and may make good beyond expectations.

Stahl Introduces New Practice Ideas.

Uncle "Cy," Tannehill and Jimmy Barrett did not over-exert themselves. These wise old dogs have been through the mill too often to take many chances at this stage of the game, but all three will be found in the line when the time comes. President Taylor was out in uniform and smoked a pipe off and on while practicing. He was pretty sore when it was all over, but swears he will keep it up. There will be a picture of him as he appears on the diamond in the BOSTON AMERICAN in a few days. Watch for it.

Stahl made every batter bunt the first ball and then line out the next one. This is something Collins never did, and it ought to improve the batting ability of the team fifty per cent. There are sixteen men here and the practice of each cannot be told in detail, but they will be handled in the course of these dispatches as their work may require.


STRUGGLE!!
FEDINCK CLINGS TO OSWALD SCHMALZ THE MISSING WITNESS AS HE BREAKS FENCE AND ATTEMPTS TO ESCAPE
OW!!
I WILL NEVER LET GO

Interior of Buildings Most Complete for Show

READY FOR EXHIBITS

BY J. C KERRISON

The local dealers are already beginning to do a little wondering as to just when they will receive their models for the auto show. To be sure almost every one of the exhibits is now on the railroad bound Boston wards, but that is very little satisfaction to the dealers, especially considering the manner in which freight is now being handled. A year ago the Boston people had great difficulty in securing their exhibits in season for the opening, and several were forced to show their demonstrating cars on the first night, waiting until Monday for the show cars. Having profited by the experiences of a year ago, the exhibitors have taken precautions to prevent delays, while the railroads and express companies have done some preliminary work so that there will be little to delay in getting the cars from the freight yards immediately upon their arrivi here.

The show committee has planned everything ahead and there should be no delay in getting the work of the interior decorating will be completed by Monday morning and then there will be nothing to prevent the placing of the exhibits.

* * *

The board of directors of the Bay State Automobile Association held rather a long session yesterday afternoon, transacting no small amount of business and completing arrangements for an active outdoor season. The entertainment committee announced that the recent smoke talks of the association had been decidedly profitable in that they had created a more social spirit in the club and for that reason in particular should be continued.

* * *

C. H. Smith, Jr., of the Dodge Motor Vehicle Company yesterday sold a Pope-Toledo Model 15 to W. E. Haskell. The car is to have a blue body with a cream running gear and will be delivered within the month.

* * *

One of the most valuable and handy little conveniences for the motorists is the Clinch Tire Repair Kit now being placed on the market by the Auto Goods Company of No. 69 State street. By the use of this little tool a punctures can be remedied within a very few seconds, without patching and waiting for the cement to dry. Then again it overcomes the trouble of old patches separating from the tube, and in general is recognized as most efficient. A handled wheel is used to cut a clean hole in the inner tube. Though this hole is carried a "Clinch" seal, which is tightened and made air tight by the application of pryers to the upper and lower sides of the seal.

* * *

W. J. McCune has opened up an automobile school and experimental station at No. 147 Columbus avenue. Mr. McCune has for years been identified with the automobile industry, and previous thereto was connected with the Lycele industry. The system of teaching is to be divided into eight departments, namely, mechanical, gas, electrical, oil, water, tire, driving and general instruction. The mechanical department includes instruction in every thing mechanical about an automobile, viz.: crank shafts, bearings, wristpins, connecting rods, pistons, rings, all kinds of transmissions, differentials, universal joints, axles, steering knuckles, steering gears and other parts.

* * *

President Schaffer of the Crown Motor Car Company returned this morning from a flying business trip West. He had been to make arrangements for an early delivery of his six cylinder Glide, and the Aurora runabouts, so that he will have them in season for the opening of the show. They will surely be there.

BIGELOWS WANT GAMES.

Bigelows of Quincy are ready to get out on the diamond and want games with seventeen year-old teams in and around Boston. Frank L. Avery, No. 6 Mill street, Quincy, Mass.

JACK O'BRIEN SIDESTEPS MATCH WITH JACK PALMER

PHILADELPHIA, March 5.—Unless Jack O'Brien experiences a change of heart, Jack Palmer, the English heavyweight, will have had his 3,000-mile journey for nothing, and will be compelled to take the next boat home or go home without a fight. Palmer's trip was made for the express purpose of meeting O'Brien.

Jack O'Brien arrived here from Los Angeles. He was asked whether he would fight the Englishman, and said: "No, I will not box Palmer. If Palmer really desires to show his caliber let him take on Jack O'Brien Philadelphia, whom I will back against him. Sullivan is ready to come here to meet this Englishman.

Then if Palmer can beat Sullivan I will be ready to talk to him for a twenty round or limit fight for a purse large enough to warrant consideration. I understand Palmer's manager said I stole away from Reno to avoid a match with this man. I would like to give my version. When I was last in Newcastle Palmer challenged me, and posted a $2,500 forfeit to fight me twenty rounds at the club offering the largest purse. I replied that I would willingly meet him and appointed a time to discuss details. Then I received a telegram informing me of the liberal offer made for me to fight Squires in Australia, and I was given a chance to throw away, so I left England the next day."

MELLODY READY FOR FRAY

Honey Mellody, the welterweight champion, to-day came in from Northboro, which has been the scene of his training stunts, and after a farewell visit to his home in Cornerstown will take the train for Philadelphia, where he is to be sized up and weigh in at 3 o'clock to-morrow. Mellody says that he will have no trouble in scaling inside the 145 pounds which the articles call for.

Mellody would not think of going into a fight with Sullivan, but after receiving and getting her best wishes for his success it's simply a habit that the Charlestown boy has, and he never fails to live up to it.

When Mellody faces Thomas in the ring at Philadelphia on Wednesday night he will not only have his own confidence with him, but also that of all the Hub fans who think pretty well of him when they know that he is in form, and he surely will be on this occasion.

It was too much confidence which hurt Mellody when he met the same Thomas and was knocked out in eleven rounds, but he knows his game now, and Mellody never fails to learn his lessons.

Judging by the way Thomas fought at Chelsea he will not get going much in six rounds, the limit of the bout they fight to-morrow night, while with Mellody it is different. He starts from the first bell to weaken his opponent by hammering the body and getting his guard down, and when that time comes is quick to act, in swinging over the winner punch.

Thomas will have to change his style if he hopes to beat Mellody in six rounds, and that is just what Mellody wants. Given Thomas starts away from his natural style of fighting by speeding up he is going to make it easy for the Hub boy to connect, and there are few who have got away from Mellody in the mixing game. He is at his best when exchanging at short range going at a lightning clip.

It will be a furious fight, while it lasts, which is more than the limit, so both boys say, and the Quakers will surely get a fine fight.

EASY FOR HUESTON.

Pat Champion Tom Hueston played two games at Carey's Academy on Washington street yesterday afternoon and evening, and won both easily. In the afternoon he disposed of Tom Nardone in a match that was exciting until the champion began to cut loose, and in the evening won from Fred Ingraham in a very easy manner. Hueston plays the Armenian expert this afternoon and Harry Manuel to-night.

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$2 PER GALLON
Right from the distillery to car-load lots, freight paid, sold low. It makes friends for your house. No charge for jug and box; put up in bottles if you want it.
Send for price list.
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CAREY'S BILLIARD ACADEMY.
262 Washington St., Opp. Bromfield.
THOS. HUESTON
World's Pool Champion.
Plays All Comers This Week at 5 and 8 P. M.
Reserved Seats Pagon, Cassio and Young's Hotel Rose stand 25c Academy.

AL FURBUSH HARD AFTER BRYSON CUP

Indications point to Al Furbush wanting the Bryson Cup for pacers, now up for competition at the Charles River Speedway, and wanting it bad, as the style in which he went after Mercury Wilkes was a caution. He dropped the second heat to Major Hough the chestnut gelding making a break, but came to his own again the following trip.

The score to date for the trophy is Mercury Wilkes two victories and Major Hough one, but there will be another race in the series on Wednesday, when it is anticipated there's due plenty of trouble for the pacer that succeeds in pulling off the trick.

Harry Russell captured one of the trotting events for ponies with Picture Hal. James Fitzgerald landed Vesper the initial heat, showing that his gelding is improving in form. Ned West had an easy time winning the other ribbon trotting affair, Mrs. Jack was not sharp enough shod for the icy footing.

There were several ribbon races this afternoon for ribbons, entries to be made at the time or starting with A. W. Davis, chairman of the racing committee. Summary:

BRYSON CUP—PACING.

Mercury Wilkes, ch. g., (A. J. Furbush)	4
Major Hough, b. g. (Fred Fuhrman)	1
Hoosac, g. m. (Fred Fuhrman)	3
Holy B., b. g. (M. A. Cox)	2
Time—:31½, :30, :34¾.	

RIBBONS—TROTTING.

Picture Hal, b. g. (Harry Russell)	2 1
Vesper, b. g. (James Fitzgerald)	1 2
Perfume, b. m. (H. R. Ackerman)	3 dr
Time—:36, :36.	

RIBBONS—TROTTING.

Ned West, ch. g. (Jas. Cerchi)	1
Mrs. Jack, b. m. (A. S. Haley)	2
Time—:40½, :40.	

SUMMER ST. WON GAME

In a match game between the Summer Street boys and the New Roxbury Specials at the New Roxbury alleys on Washington street, the former won, 1,40 to 1,363. The score:

SUMMER STREET.	1	2	3	Totals
Lennon	88	91	93	272
Putnam	78	99	112	289
Powers	93	97	81	269
Roche	101	70	95	266
Foster	111	103	98	312
Team totals	451	465	484	1,400

NEW ROXBURY SPECIALS				
Sproules	95	102	102	299
Sherman	70	76	81	227
Austin	70	76	81	227
Hitchcock	121	87	93	301
Williams	99	87	85	271
Team totals	465	447	451	1,363

MATTAPAN JUNIORS IN FIELD

The Mattapan Juniors are in the baseball field again and want games with any fifteen year-old teams in the State. It won twenty games last season and lost three. Such teams as Norwood A. C., Canton High second were beaten. They also have a basketball team and play games away from home with 105-pound teams. John J. Gannon, manager, Mattapan, Mass.

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—AND—
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General Admission 50c
Wednesday, Mar. 13, $1.00
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Open Other Days from 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

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Hrs. 10-12, 2-5, 7-8. Sundays, 10-12. Advice free.

Simple or Complex Diseases Of Men can be successfully treated permanently cured by a specialist who has made a life study of the REAL causes. When a case I begin at the CAUSE of the trouble, thus cut a terrible loss of energy and power to building up the whole system, and rapidly. I have five large medical officers centrally located, and every possible assistance for the cure of men's complaints.
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U. S. A.

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is interested and should know about the wonderful
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Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply you with the genuine MARVEL accept no substitute, but send to us direct. Illustrated book—sealed—free. Information invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO., 44 E. 23d St., NEW YORK.
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HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN
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One year	5.00
Six months	2.75
One month	.50

SPORTING NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

BASEBALL.

Tommy Corcoran is playing second base for the Giants in practice at Los Angeles. It is announced that Mclvor-Herndon given another trial at the middle spot.

Wolfgram of Williamsport, notified Cantor Sailles, the southpaw, under contract to the New York Americans, Sailee is a good one and Cantor did not like to lose him.

Jake Stahl, of Washington, and Carl Lundgren, of Chicago, played, respectively, at tackle and tackle for the line for four years on the University of Illinois.

Arthur Devlin, of the Giants, when at George town, was reckoned the best halfback in the South, and Ralph Glaze, of the Boston Americans, was also at Dartmouth, was mentioned by Walter Camp as an All-America end in 1905.

Sharon, of the O. and P. League, is reported to have signed Charles Chesbro, brother of Jack. There is something too certainable in that.

"Dinner" Beaumont has been with the major league eight years and never played a game of ball. Today, however, he is going to do him good.

A ball in a game costs a dime. A ball before the season opens costs a dollar. A ball after the season costs from $100 per, if they decide to play.

Umpires Connolly and Emslie, who enforced the new rules without favor last season, are now rules will interfere at the Phillies-Athletics opener.

The "out" of Chesbro's refusal to play ball this year is said to be that instead of a contract he has got a verbal agreement. He will not ask the matter over. He replied if he were not good enough to get a contract he was not good enough to play ball.

The scheme to promote old baseball players didn't create much interest. The corridor fans complained that if any promotion was to be made the scheme should be worked up by the players them

BOXING.

Jimmy Walsh will box Eddie Mooney at the Boston Unit Friday night in a return bout. One of the four ten-round bouts. Mooney has won honors in his last starts.

Willie Lewis has decided that he will stick to the fighting game instead of retiring, as he had intended after his recent defeat by Hosier Mellody. Lewis is a clever boxer, but he lacks the punch. He is to box Jack Moore, the Pittsburg welterweight, for six rounds at the new Broadway A. C. in Long Acre on Thursday night.

Tom Sharkey says he has a brother Jack in Ireland whom he proposes to bring over here and launch in the ring as the successor to Sharkey's championship. Jeffries, of course, excepted. Tom has the profound respect for Jeff as he has always had the warmest of true champions who always treated him with the greatest consideration.

Frankie Neil, who recently came from New York, is out on the trail of Kid Munger of Philadelphia. Neil and Munger are to meet in a six-round bout at 130 pounds.

The biggest house in Philadelphia for a long time—3,000, right now—is expected to-night when Joe Gans meets Young Nelson. The fight was scheduled to go ten rounds, but Gans has agreed to a limit of fifteen rounds. Nelson claims he was sick on that week, but says he is confident he will defeat Gans and will redeem himself.

In the battle the Chicago sporting page, who is looking after the affairs of Harry Gans and Eddie Nelson, the colored champion, is authority for the statement that Gans is a 2 to 1 favorite. Nevertheless, has been doing very good work for the fighting of late and would like much to wear the banner of the Bath Rhoades-Bill Papke bout. Murphy is a lightweight who has been in the ring with them who will weigh in at 130-132

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MARCH 5, 1907

NATIONAL CONTROL OF INTERSTATE TRUSTS

Two of the chief evils of the modern corporation system are railroad rebates and overcapitalization. Neither of these has any open defenders. Both are admitted to be fundamentally dishonest. They are universally condemned, and yet are not corrected.

It was to remedy the first of these evils that Representative Hearst introduced his railroad rate bill, which stirred the government into action and furnished a model for the rate bill which finally passed Congress. The present rate law would be much more effective if its authors had purloined more of Mr. Hearst's ideas and had not so weakened the provisions they did purloin.

To remedy the second of these evils, overcapitalization, Mr. Hearst on Friday last introduced a bill to place interstate corporations under national control.

By permission of the laws as they now stand trusts may be incorporated by one State and then do business in all the States. Not only do the States in which this incorporation occurs fail to regulate the companies they license, but actually offer a species of immunity from regulation in return for the corporation fees and taxes.

Thus are the corporations left without any control, except such as results from the feeble and spasmodic attempts to enforce the federal anti-trust law.

Under the bill of Representative Hearst each trust doing an interstate business would be compelled to incorporate under the nation, thus giving the general government absolute control.

To prevent overcapitalization the measure provides that whenever stock is issued for property the directors must make oath as to the value of the property, and at least one of them must submit to examination in relation thereto. **A FALSE STATEMENT AS TO THE VALUE IS A FELONY.** When stock watering is made a penitentiary offence the Wall street pumps will not be kept so busy.

The most advanced students of the trust question believe that this inflated and dishonest capitalization is the heart of most that is iniquitous in the system.

It is the trunk of the tree of which the railroad rebate is the top root. Squeeze the water out of the stock and the worst evils of Wall street manipulation will disappear.

Abnormal prices for the necessaries of life, high rates for transportation and the exploiting of labor will continue so long as corporations are compelled to furnish dividends on fictitious capitalization.

So long as they draw profits on a supposed capital three or four times that actually invested, so long will the people have to pay three or four prices for their goods.

Those trusts that are now incorporated under State laws are required by Mr. Hearst's bill to incorporate under the national law. If they do not comply, a tax is imposed on their interstate business. This follows the plan of taxing State banks to induce them to take out national charters, which has been approved by the courts.

Federal incorporation, a criminal penalty for false statements of capitalization and taxing the interstate business of companies incorporated under State law are unquestionably constitutional and would attain the results sought—**FEDERAL CONTROL AND HONEST CAPITALIZATION.**

"The Stick, Though Dumb, Can Teach"

That Was Peter the Great's Favorite Proverb

A marvellous human animal was Peter the Great of Russia.

He WAS Russia, and he IS Russia to-day. He found himself the ruler of one hundred and forty different kinds of human beings, speaking as many different languages. The lash of his whip reached from the Wall of China almost to the Bosphorus. Brutal Mongolians, white-haired Circassians, all kinds of whites, and blacks, and yellow men were his slaves.

This marvellous human brute, big in body, big in brutality, big in will power and thought, is one worthy of study.

He taught his people to think, he taught them to build, and while he was teaching them **HE TAUGHT HIMSELF.** He made St. Petersburg out of a swamp, he created Russia's navy and worked at it with his own hands.

Peter the Great was like a primitive mammoth, with the head of a man. He was almost seven feet high, and the things that he did to himself would have killed a dozen other men. His character was an extraordinary mixture of barbarism and of scientific intellectual hunger. He loved to dissect bodies and to pull teeth. The man with a toothache around his court was careful to hide his swollen jaw.

He was a brutal autocrat, but free of conceit, always looking for knowledge, and said to his last day:

"I am a scholar, and what I ask for is teachers."

This queer monstrosity, whose brutal will power forms the cornerstone of the Russian nation, could be tender-hearted in his way. According to Merejkowski, this Peter, who butchered hundreds of thousands and stationed a soldier in each schoolroom to flog the boys with or without reason, **COULD NOT BEAR TO SEE A SMALL BIRD SUFFER.**

A German scientist was amusing the Tsarita with certain air-pump experiments. He placed a swallow under a glass dome, pumped out the air gradually, that the bird might die slowly for the pleasure of the court. But Peter, when he saw the helpless bird feebly flapping its wings, cried: "Enough, enough! The bird has done no harm," and set it free.

This same "tender-hearted gentleman" was the author of the ukase of which the following is an extract:

"His Imperial Majesty has deigned to observe that the nostrils of convicts sentenced to labor for life are only incompletely torn. His Majesty orders the nostrils to be taken off to the bone, so that in case any of the convicts should desert they cannot hide themselves, but may easily be recognized and brought back."

So much for the big Peter, the man useful, though brutal—useful because he worked at organization, built a great nation, welded it together, however roughly, of varying races and types. He laid the foundation for what will be a great and a free country soon.

AND ALTHOUGH HE DIDN'T KNOW IT, HIS FAVORITE PROVERB AT THE HEAD OF THIS COLUMN HAS HELPED A GREAT DEAL.

Did you read that proverb thoughtfully? It says: "The stick, though dumb, can teach."

We are sorry to say that some teachers of our day have the same proverb in mind, **ALTHOUGH THE LAWS DO NOT ALLOW THE PROVERB TO BE PUT IN PRACTICE.**

What Peter meant by his proverb was that the stick, the heavy club on the backs of men, could teach them **TO OBEY.**

But he was wrong. The stick **DOES TEACH,** but it teaches men **TO REBEL.** And if the Russia of to-day is filled with thousands of intelligent patriots who rebel against brutality and autocracy, **IT IS THANKS TO PETER'S PROVERB AND TO PETER'S STICK, WHICH HIS IGNORANT, FEEBLER DESCENDANTS AND SUCCESSORS HAVE USED TOO WELL.**

If you beat a man enough you will **FORCE** him to defend himself, **no matter how slavish he may be. Even our Trusts will discover that truth in time.**

WHEN HARRIMAN GETS HIS

BY T. E. POWERS

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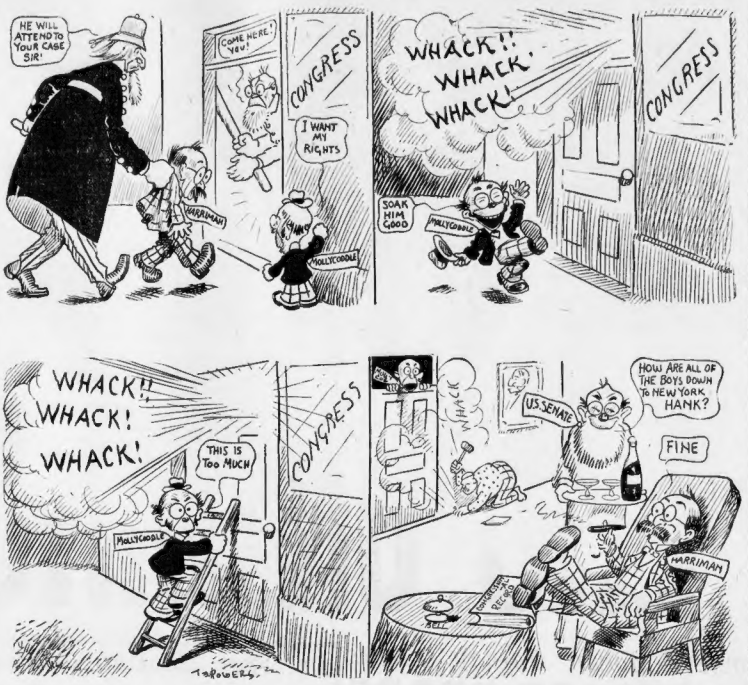

BRAGGO THE MONK

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WHAT'RE YOU ALL BUNDLED UP FOR? THAT'S THE SUREST WAY TO CATCH COLD!
1
LOOK AT ME! I NEVER WEAR A HEAVY COAT, NOR RUBBERS, NOR A MUFFLER—YET I DON'T KNOW WHAT A COLD IS!
2
YOU WANT TO HARDEN YOURSELF SO YOU CAN STAND ALL KINDS OF WEATHER. THAT'S WHAT I DO, AND I'M THE PICTURE OF HEALTH.
3
SO LONG!
4
IT'S JUST SEVEN. I'M ON TIME.
5
NOW DON'T DISAPPOINT ME AND BE AT MY HOUSE PROMPTLY AT SEVEN TONIGHT!
YES, MR. BRAGGO HAS CONTRACTED A VERY SEVERE COLD!
I THOUGHT, BRAGGO, YOU NEVER GOT A COLD!
6
Gus Mager

HE TELLS A FRIEND HOW TO AVOID TAKING COLD

How to Get Rich

By James J. Montague

WASHINGTON, March 4.—By the terms of Senator Aldrich's Currency Bill which has passed the Senate, the Secretary of the Treasury can give the New York banks the free use of $400,000,000 a year of public money gathered at the Custom House.

WHEN old King Midas needed cash he merely had to touch
The servants, cook stoves, folding beds, electroliers and suit
And they forthwith would turn to gold,
Whereon the King proceeded,
When bills or Christmas time came 'round,
to break off what he needed.
But when the thirst for lucre burns in
John D.'s yearning breast
He merely winks at Aldrich, and the
Senate does the rest.

WHEN Captain Kidd ran short of funds
he sailed the Spanish Main,
And gathered in the caravels hull down
with gold for Spain.
He little knew how easily the modern
buccaneer
Would levy tribute on his prey and never
wag an ear.
For when the greed for dollars Ryan's
tender nerves upsets,
He merely nods at Aldrich and the
he wants he gets.

IN early days when people fought with clubs and cutral axes,
The King went round from house to house
and gathered tithes and taxes.
The job was most unpleasant, for the
simple peasant men
Got peevish at their sovereign and would
thrash him now and then.
Our latter-day financial kings are spared
that toil and trouble,
For Aldrich, when applied to, has the
Senate pay them double.

SO if you'd like to make a strike and buy a New York bank,
Don't try to make your victims quake by giving them the plank.
You cannot touch the chairs and such and turn them into cash.
The public writhes nowadays at tilting and laying them to crash.
But wink at Aldrich, knowingly, and he'll at once proceed,
(Perhaps) to have the Senate give you all the coin you need.

There are no points of the compass on the chart of true patriotism.

—ROBERT C. WINTHROP.

Euthanasia--a Happy Death

By Charles Fleischer

(RABBI TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL)

"'Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished!"—HAMLET.

EUTHANASIA is the unfamiliar Greek word that spells the familiar enough desire of each of us to die a happy, tranquil, easy, painless death.

And we want to see our dear ones, when they must die, pass away without pain. According to Biblical story, Moses died "by the kiss of God." Such a death is blissful.

It is a sorrow hard to bear: to watch a loved one long along his days in the torture of incurable disease and ceaseless pain, while death delays to bring happy relief in release from life.

Of course, we say "While there's life, there's hope." But often the one hope is for euthanasia, an easy death.

Not for the sake of asking a theoretical question, but that we may all strengthen our judgment, I propose this query:

Is it right, under any circumstances, in mercy, to put an end to the life of a human sufferer?

Last week an old woman died in New York under suspicious conditions. She had long been a victim of cancer, from which she had endured horrible agonies. Evidently she was not a Christian Scientist.' Medicine and surgery had not helped her, despite her wealth. Death seemed inevitable. The woman's courage gave out. She begged to be killed.

Her loving daughter, a devoted physician, faithful nurses, all did their utmost for her. Life had become unbearable. To each one the sufferer appealed for euthanasia.

She is reported to have cried to her daughter: "If a dog breaks its leg, you kill it for sheer mercy. Why don't you extend the same humanity to me?"

Imagine the mental agony of the aged sufferer's daughter! Could she take it upon herself to give to the mother, whom she deeply loved, a swift and painless death to anticipate the lingering, but inevitable death of torture?

The old woman died suddenly. Her remains were examined, traces of poison were found. The daughter was arrested. In time the coroner exonerated her, but she was immediately rearrested by the district attorney, and is now conditionally free on $50,000 bail.

I am not undertaking to try this case, nor to pass judgment upon the daughter. I believe that she is not guilty of the deed of which she is suspected. If she is guilty, the poor woman has my profoundest sympathy.

"Do not judge thy neighbor until thou has stood his place."

Whatever may be the final judgment upon her, there is no doubt that the woman was guiltless of evil motive, that her one purpose was to end her mother's frightful sufferings.

So I repeat my question: Is it right, under any circumstances, in mercy, to put an end to the life of a human sufferer?

Plainly, the law does not recognize such a right. For the sake of inflicting punishment, the law assumes (and, I believe, wrongly) the power of taking life. A barbaric expression of the spirit of justice still permits the dealing out of the death, which is denied to the spirit of mercy and kindness.

I am unalterably opposed to the one and I do not plead for the other. The only exception to the moral axiom: "Thou shalt not kill" is the necessity of self-defence.

That there may be another side to this question of euthanasia will be seen in the following quotation from a New York paper commenting upon the above-mentioned case:

"Such stories of horrible, incurable maladies and awful sufferings, together with conditions due to railroad accidents and explosions, must eventually touch the desirability of euthanasia to all but the class of persons, who, because of their religious superstitions, are deaf to every claim of humanity and justice."

If the writer of that warm argument (?) were not a woman, I would retort with Emerson's question to the reformer: "Why so hot, little man?"

I am not aware of any "religious superstition" that is responsible for my sentiment, but I assert dogmatically that no human being has the right to take the life of another.

We may wish our dear ones to die an easy, happy death, but we have no right to give them euthanasia.

Not even a physician has the right to hasten, by a moment, the death of the most seemingly hopeless sufferer.

Who knows what is "the point of death"? Who will dare to deny that while there's life there is hope?

There are numerous "miraculous" cures. Again and again, persons "given up by all the doctors" have been restored to health. By Christian Science? No, in spite of it, and in spite of medical science.

Nature is the great healer, whose methods metaphysics but ignorantly follows, and whose mysteries science but dimly discerns.

Society would not be safe in permitting one, even in mercy, to end the sufferings of another.

Euthanasia may continue our kindly wish for one another, but a wish under no circumstances to be translated into a death-dealing deed.

Dictionary of Misinformation

WEX JONES, Lexicographer

BALLOON—A floating flat.
Oh, won't you come and spoon
With me in my balloon,
Close to the blooming moon:
Oh, do.
For when zephyrs are crooning
It's sweet to be spooning
And lightly ballooning
With you.
—*Dippy Ditties.*

CHAMPAGNE—Wine suffering from exaggerated ego.

FINGER—An attachment for the display of rings.
"Gee, she was swell! Her *fingers* were just covered with rings till she couldn't close her hand."
"Gee!"—*Dotty Dialogues.*

OWL—A bird that can't be as wise as it looks.

OWL, BOILED—A man that can't be as foolish as he looks.